

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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Ratepayers may form association in Minden area

by Sue Cooper

Ratepayers in the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden may have an association which will represent their concerns in the near future.

J.O. Jackson, a real estate salesman and resident of the municipality, has requested that ratepayers contact him if they are interested in forming an association.

Jackson has appealed to those people in the area who might be interested in forming a watch-dog type group. He said the idea of a ratepayers' association was the result of many discussions he had had with friends and acquaintances.

"Everybody keeps saying we should have an association or a group of ratepayers," Jackson said from his office on Friday. Jackson was a member of Anson, Hindon and Minden council from 1959 to 1963 as well as being an unsuccessful candidate last municipal election.

Laying on road, Irondale man killed by car

An 18 year old Irondale man died early Sunday morning when he was struck by a car at the junction of Highway 503 and 507 in Gooderham.

Dead is Guy Sanford Mintz.

Mintz was lying on the eastbound lane when he was struck by a car driven by Edward Bacon, 69, of Gooderham. The accident occurred at 5:40 a.m. in heavy fog. Police say Bacon was eastbound and attempted to swerve when he saw an object on the road, but was unable to avoid striking it. The object turned out to be the deceased.

Coroner Dr. Harry Good of Haliburton pronounced the man dead at the scene. A post mortem was conducted at Peterborough Civic Hospital later in the day.

Police say there is only a "remote chance" that Mintz had been struck by another vehicle before Bacon came upon the scene.

Two people suffered minor injuries last Wednesday when the car in which they

He is hoping to get 25 to 30 inquiries about the association and a formal meeting will then be set up.

One of the prime concerns of the proposed association should be the high taxes the people in the municipality are paying, Jackson said.

"We have a concern about high taxes down here compared to other municipalities," he added.

The people in the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden are paying an unfair share of county and education costs, Jackson said.

According to figures he obtained from The Gazette, a publication of the Ontario government, Jackson said the municipality is paying about three percent more of the county's education cost than it should be. He said this represents about \$120,000.

In his calculations, Jackson said he felt, Anson, Hindon and Minden ratepayers should only be paying 17.4 percent of the county's education costs while 21 percent was apportioned to the townships.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve, Since Nesbitt, said Monday he agreed the municipality was paying more than its share for county education costs but wasn't prepared to go into a cost of another Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing to fight the apportionment at this time.

Another problem Jackson sees in the tax structure is that 75 percent of the taxes the municipality collects go towards county expenditures including the board of education.

"We have very little of our own tax dollars going to our own municipality," he said.

He went on to say there were three municipality's which he thought were paying more than their share of the county expenditures. Glamorgan, Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden ranked high with Cardiff very close, Jackson said.

Also, Jackson pointed out taxes are higher in Minden than in the village of Haliburton, with water and sewage charges added on top of the taxes.

Compared to other municipalities, in general, Jackson said he felt, Anson, Hindon and Minden had been paying more than its fair share.

"There are a lot of councils that don't know about these



Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School got behind Terry Fox's marathon of hope last Thursday and Friday, raising \$628, for cancer research. The students paid at least \$1 each to sign their names and add good wishes to a letter that will be forwarded to Terry.

Enrolment decline continues as students return to classes

Preliminary enrolment figures released by the Haliburton County Board of Education this week indicate a slight decline in enrolment at most schools around the county.

The figures, which are unofficial, show a total public school enrolment of 1347.5 as of September 8, with official enrolment figures of 1368 for September 30, 1979.

Kindergarten students, who attend classes on alternate days, count as half students for statistical purposes.

Final enrolment figures are submitted to the Ministry of Education after September 30, at which time the count becomes official for grant purposes.

Enrolment at Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School was 602 as of Monday, down 21 from the September 30 figure last year, but still 12 more than the 590 which had been projected for the 1979-80 school year, and 37 more than the 565 which had been predicted for this year.

The figures will come as good news to teachers whose jobs are threatened by a reduction in student numbers, although in the long term, the trend of declining enrolment is expected to continue.

Parents fighting to keep the Dorset school open beyond the end of the current school year may also have found some support for their cause in the September 8 figures, which showed 51.5 students registered at the

school, half a student more than last year. Enrolment at the school had been expected to stand at approximately 43 this fall.

Enrolment at Archie Stouffer elementary school in Minden stood at 414 Monday, down from 431.5 as of September 30 last year.

Cardiff elementary school had 94 students as of Monday, compared to 100.5 as of September 30, 1979.

Gooderham's elementary school saw little change, with enrolment of 38, only half a student less than last year.

Enrolment at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton was up by two, to 484 compared to the official figure of 482 last year.

Enrolment at Victoria

'What you did will never be forgotten'

Students, staff donate to Marathon of Hope

Terry Fox, the 22 year old cancer victim whose Marathon of Hope was cut short last week when tests revealed the disease had spread to his lungs, might be surprised to learn that he has a great many friends in Haliburton County.

When news came last week that Fox would have to abandon his effort after running more than 3000 miles from St. John's to Thunder Bay, students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School decided to do their part to help the marathon's financial goal to be reached. Donating a dollar each for the right to sign a message to Fox, students and staff at the school raised \$628 for cancer research. And in a move that received media coverage in Peterborough, Lindsay, Toronto and Kitchener-Waterloo, they issued a challenge to other schools across the province to match or beat their efforts.

The gesture was a spontaneous one, and though unique in concept, was part of an overwhelming response to Fox's marathon from all corners of Canada that by Monday, had generated more than \$10 million in pledges and donations.

In a letter to Fox, the students and staff expressed respect and admiration for his accomplishment.

"Dear Terry" they wrote: "We wish to congratulate you on your tremendous display of courage, physical stamina and personal beliefs. Your Marathon of Hope has successfully jarred many of us into realizing just how great the need to financially support cancer research is. We hope that our contributions, combined with others across the nation, will allow your goal of \$22 million for research to be achieved. We are working on your dream Terry, so that you can relax and direct your marvellous determination and strength to fighting for your own health. Our prayers and wishes for as complete a recovery as possible are with you."

Many of those who signed their names included messages of support. "We're all pullin' for ya" wrote one student. "It takes someone special to do what you have

done, Terry" wrote another. "Good luck and I hope you make it."

"You're one hell of a guy, Terry Fox" a third student wrote above their signature. "What you did will never be forgotten," commented a fourth.

And in the most touching message of all, two students signed their names and then wrote: "I hope they can help you like they tried to (help) our mom who had the same."

By late Friday, the sheet of paper, more than 30 feet

long, had been sent off to Fox who is in hospital in New Westminster, B.C. undergoing chemotherapy.

Other organizations and individuals in the area also responded to the Marathon of Hope last week. Art Ward, who operates Rollertek at the Haliburton curling club throughout the summer, decided to donate Saturday night's gate receipts and snack bar proceeds to the cancer society. Aided by members of local service clubs, educators and business people, and a good response from the public, the gesture generated more than \$350.

More than \$200 was also collected at a recent Rotary meeting, and the club is expected to consider a further donation at an executive meeting this week.

And finally, a jar on the counter of the Kozy Korner restaurant in Haliburton Village has brought more than \$160 in donations from customers since the middle of last week.

Concord, Ont. company signs agreement to purchase Biagi sawmill to reopen soon

The sawmill, formerly owned by Hyland Lumber near Haliburton village has been purchased by a Toronto area lumber company.

Alpa Lumber Inc. of Concord, Ontario, signed an agreement last week to purchase the mill which went into receivership October 23, 1979. Since that time the mill is been in the hands of

Touche-Ross, an accounting firm acting on behalf of creditors of Hyland Lumber.

Tuesday, John Dipocce, president of Alpa Lumber Inc., said Mike Biagi, a former owner of the mill, will be managing the firm's sawmill activities in this area.

In the future, he said, Biagi might become a partner as Alpa Lumber Inc. likes to

have owners or partial owners near business activity.

The deal for the purchase of the mill will officially close on September 25 but Biagi began working for the company on Monday.

The company plans to completely rebuild the mill so that production can be doubled at the site, Dipocce said.

Cont'd. page 2

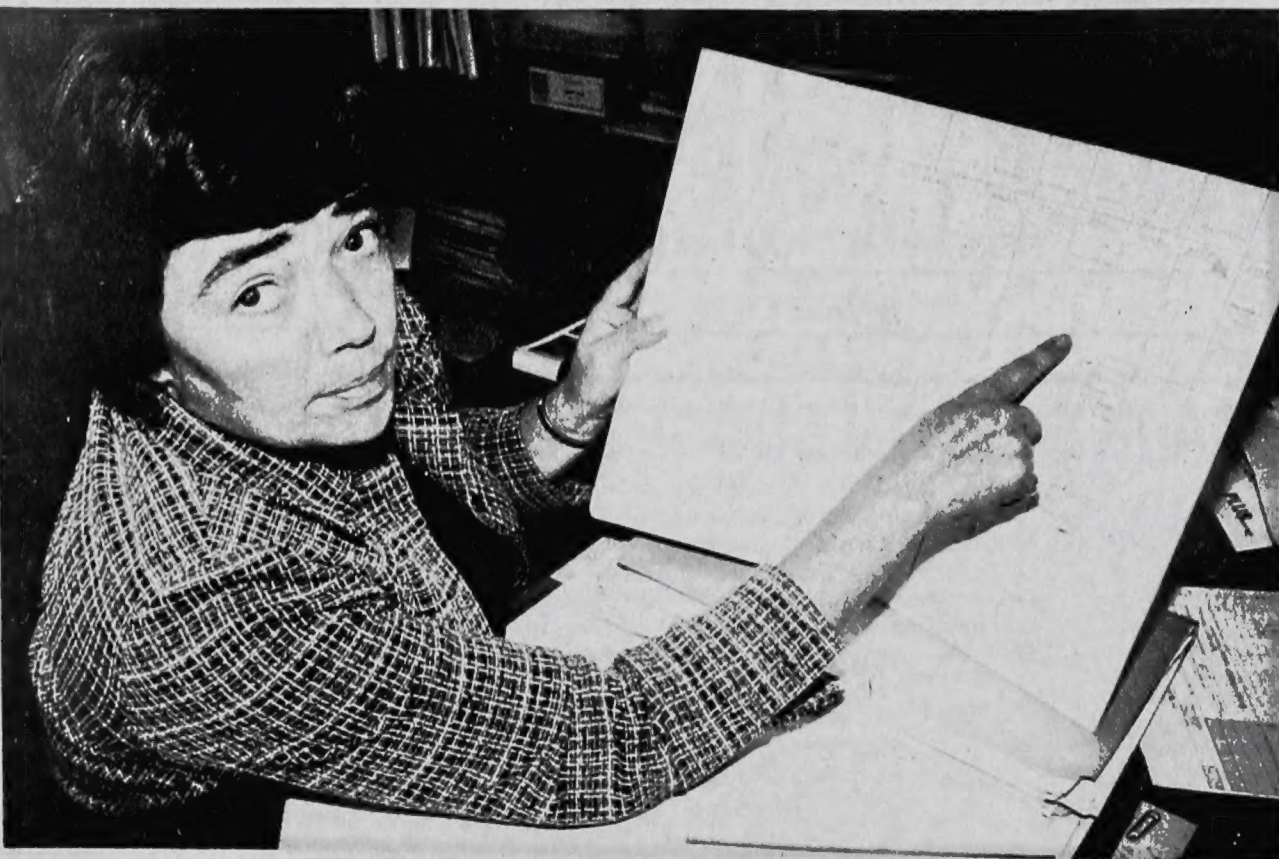
Outreach office has come a long way

It now has a staff of three, and processes more than 1,000 job orders a year

by Sue Cooper

The Manpower service Haliburton County receives has come a long way in four years, from a one-day-a-month visit to a year round office

employing three full-time employees. But, similar to all government-funded projects the Outreach centre's activities are reviewed every year and could be ended if the government wished to do so.



Jane Heppleston with employment chart

Every year at this time when the October year-end review is approaching Jayne Heppleston, who has been with the Outreach centre since its inception four years ago, gets a little edgy.

And she has a right to be edgy. If the project was closed because of lack of government funds or the public was not taking full advantage of the services being offered, everything which Heppleston has worked towards for the past four years would go down the drain.

Before the Outreach centre located above the Red and White grocery store on the main street in Haliburton was created, the unemployed and employers alike only had the opportunity to speak with a representative of Canada Manpower once a month when he visited the area. If any other meeting were necessary a trip to Peterborough or a long distance call to the district office would have to be made.

Since this set-up was of little or no use to the people in an area which has high unemployment and is geographically isolated, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce pursued the idea of a Manpower office in the area.

Since that time the centre has been growing and providing more services to the community each year.

But the one thing about the centre that upsets Heppleston is the fact people think it is a government office and she and the two other employees, Valerie Burtch and Darlene Danilko, are government employees.

"It's the closest thing to being a government office without being a government office,"

Cont'd. page 3

Grabbed by fox while playing, girl undergoes anti-rabies treatment

by Sue Cooper

An eight-year-old Gooderham girl is receiving a vaccine this week after being bitten by a rabid fox last Thursday evening.

Kim Van Hooser, daughter of Jim and Linda Van Hooser, was grabbed by the animal while playing with friends in the Gooderham village area.

Monday, Mildred French, grandmother of the girl, said the fox had apparently wandered out of a nearby forest and grabbed the girl's leg. She said the skin had not been

punctured but had been bruised according to a local doctor.

The owner of the house where the Van Hooser girl was playing, shot the animal after the incident.

Local authorities from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit said the animal had been transported to a laboratory in Hull, Quebec where tests proved the fox was rabid.

According to French, her granddaughter began receiving the vaccine on Saturday. These shots, taken in the stomach area, can be quite

painful, Dr. D.E. Mikel, medical officer of health for the district, said Monday.

The vaccine is made from rabies virus grown in rabbits' brains and then transformed into a serum.

An allergic reaction of the human body when it accepts the proteins from the rabbits' body, causes the pain, Mikel said.

The soreness is usually confined to the stomach but he said once in about every 6,000 cases, a person might react quite strongly to the vaccine, experiencing serious

Cont'd. page 2

Ratepayer association

from page 1
things and they're not aware of how serious it is," Jackson said.

The taxation problem might be resolved if the municipality was pushing for equalized assessment based on current market values, Jackson said.

Nesbitt also agreed equalized assessment would help alleviate discrepancies and possibly rectify problems with the apportionment for board of education purposes.

This month when council reconvenes after the summer recess Nesbitt said they will probably be accepting the equalization program that was outlined by the provincial government earlier this year.

"I think the whole county will probably enter into the new assessment bracket next year. You know, there hasn't been anything 100 percent finalized, but there certainly hasn't been anything turned down," he said.

Although Jackson said he feels government officials should be pressured to implement a fair equalization program, the association will have to bring the matter to light.

"I don't blame him. I get upset over the assessment; I wouldn't have been in three OMB hearings myself, if I hadn't been upset over it," Nesbitt said.

Even though Jackson said he is trying to generate some interest from the ratepayers, he emphasized he was not trying to attack council and had no grievance with council members.

"I didn't want to upset anyone particularly...like get the council on the defensive or anything else," Jackson said.

The purposes of the association, as Jackson sees it, will be to speak on matters after the ratepayers have formed a consensus on how they wish to act on certain issues.

Company buys Biagi mill, may invest up to \$200,000

from page 1

Approximately \$200,000 will be spent to rebuild the mill, according to the president. Hopefully these improvements will be completed within two months and full production may begin, he said.

Dipocce said he had no idea of the number of men who would be required to run the mill, explaining he would be speaking with Biagi later in the week to discuss how the mill operated previously.

An advantage of the mill operating again will be increases in bush work and trucking in the area, Biagi noted.

According to Dipocce, Alpa Lumber Inc. has been involved in the lumber business for 25 years with yearly sales from lumber yards across

"I am just feeling the public to see how many feel as I do," he explained.

If the response to Jackson's proposal is sufficient he will be setting up an introductory meeting to organize the association.

At this inaugural meeting, Jackson said he will show in layman's terms the discrepancies in taxes and point out the differences in percentages to the public.

Unless people understand the actual cost to them of not having equalized assessment based on current market figures, nothing will be done, he said.

Although Jackson pointed out it was largely a problem the assessment commission had created by not using equalized assessment as a basis for taxation, he said the association, if formed would probably first approach council and then possibly go to Queen's Park to discuss the problem.

As well as assessment, the association will probably be speaking on other matters concerning area ratepayers. Jackson suggested it might be a responsibility of members of the association to attend all council meetings to monitor to the events and report back to the group.

"I've suggested five or six items as to our aims and objectives to keep us together and keep up the interest and make a contribution as well. It's not all negative," Jackson said.

"It's a good way to talk out the problems of the municipality," Nesbitt said of the proposed ratepayers' association.

By Friday, Jackson had been approached by about eight people who were interested in forming the association.



A motorcycle rider and his passenger escaped serious injury on Monday afternoon when they struck a pickup truck turning in front of them. The driver, on the right, is nursing a cut on his arm as a result of the accident in Haliburton Village.

Cassandra featured at Rails' End

An artist and former resident of Haliburton, will be showing her watercolour and Japanese brush paintings at the Rails' End Station Gallery in Haliburton Village until September 20.

Cassandra Wyszowski, daughter of Marion and Bruce Henry, owners of Halimar Resort on Lake Kashagawigamog, will be hosting a meet the artist, wine and cheese party at the gallery next Saturday evening.

The artist has received a seal from a panel of judges in Japan for her achievements in Japanese brush painting.

Wyszowski attended elementary and secondary schools in Haliburton before studying at the New School of Art in Toronto, under Dennis Burton and at the Japanese cultural centre in Toronto under Ruth Yamada. She also studied watercolour under Gordon Peters in Toronto as well as Chinese brush painting under Henry Wo, also in Toronto.

The seal which the artist was awarded in 1973 is to be applied only to certain paintings which the artist feels are

complimented by its presence.

Another mark of achievement for Wyszowski came in 1975 when one of her sketches was chosen for the official Christmas card of the International Hockey League (IHL) and was sent to all participating countries.

Since 1973 Wyszowski has been exhibiting her paintings

in Toronto, Quebec and once in the Bahamas.

She has had her works on display at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts many times during those years and has also taught at the summer school in the village.

Wyszowski's paintings are held in private collections in Canada, United States and England.

Enrolment figures show slight decline

from page 1
Street School was also essentially unchanged, with a drop of only 4.5 students from last year.

At Wilket Forge elementary school, enrolment was up by six, to 57 from the official figure of 49 recorded last year.

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Galway/Cavendish minutes

At the most recent meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were discussed:

D. Ray attended the meeting to discuss his building permit application that had been declined by the building inspector.

The building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit to D. Ray, Lot 28, Concession 7, Cavendish, on receipt of a completed application for severance through the Peterborough Land Division Committee for this property. This approval is granted on the understanding of the applicant (Mr. Ray) that the building permit is being issued subject to approval of the severance application by the Peterborough Land Division and that if the severance is not approved then the building permit is not valid.

The clerk was authorized to prepare an amending by-law to By-law 78-43 to rezone four lots on Concession 7, Lots 28 and 29 in Cavendish, from OS to RR due to an error in the original mapping.

Road voucher #8 for the month of August in the amount of \$41,946.04, was approved for payment.

General voucher #8 for the month of August in the amount of \$19,763.64, was also approved for payment.

A by-law for construction and appointment of an engineer as reported by the Committee of the Whole was read a third time, passed and numbered 79-25.

This by-law is to authorize the township to appoint an engineer to commence with the construction of the south shore of Crystal Lake under

local improvement. A by-law to amend By-law 80-7 was passed.

This by-law previously passed to rezone part of Lot 17, Concession 5 from RU to LC, was returned by the Ontario Municipal Board to have clarification of a schedule attached.

A by-law to amend By-law 80-10 was also passed. This by-law was previously passed to permit Bell Canada to install a switching station. The Ontario Municipal Board returned it, so that clarification could be made on section 3.5.

A by-law to regulate the running at large of dogs was given two readings.

A by-law to amend By-law 78-31 was passed. This by-law is to amend the Sign By-law by incorporating a new section, which states that a sign being placed on private property other than the applicants, must have written authorization from the property owner.

Dudman Construction Ltd. was awarded the contract for the local improvement project (Concession Blvd.), Galway Township in the amount of \$37,431.90.

Council certified that Restricted Area By-laws 80-17, 80-19, 80-20 and 80-21 are in conformity with the official plan of the North Kawartha Planning Area as approved and which was in force as of the date of passage of said by-laws.

Council will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for interim subsidy in the amount of \$174,592.49.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to rezone a

portion of Mrs. Margaret Hickey's property on Concession 10, Lot 20, Galway from RU to RR as requested in her rezoning application.

Council appointed H. Manktelow as deputy fire chief for the Township of Cavendish, effective immediately.

The clerk was authorized to list the property owned by the Township in Concession 13, Lot 6, Galway, consisting of 75 acres with Wrightman Realty Ltd. in Minden.

The roads committee meeting report of August 27, 1980 was accepted as presented.

Council authorized the roads committee to sign the necessary documents to proceed with construction of the Gold Lake Bridge in accordance with Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval funding.

Council requested Ministry of Transportation and Communications to subsidize the purchase and the ongoing maintenance cost of a 1966 tractor and custom float, effective with the 1981 fiscal year.

Galway Cavendish Culture

and Recreation Committee meeting report of August 16, 1980 was accepted as presented.

Greer Galloway and Associates Ltd. were engaged to prepare detailed estimates to satisfy the alterations of upgrading and expansion of the Galway Cavendish Community Centre on Galway Road.

The caretaker for the three Sanitary Land Fill Sites in Galway will be paid \$150 a month from May to October and \$96 from November to April each year. This fee is to cover maintenance under normal conditions with exception situations being recognized as required and agreed upon by with the Sanitation Committee.

It was moved by Chambers, but not seconded that the question of an "All Purpose Building" in Cavendish and a "Community Centre" in Galway be placed on the ballot for this year's election.

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WHEN: Minden - Every 3rd. Thursday Morning of each month.
Haliburton - Every 4th. Thursday Morning of each month.

HOW: By appointment only.
Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391.

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Please bring immunization records.

Outreach office serves local need

from page 1

Heppleston says. Although Heppleston keeps her sense of humour regarding the misunderstanding, it is hard when a person comes in yelling and screaming about unemployment insurance and about the good government jobs the Outreach employees have.

As the women know, they are not on the high-paying government payroll but the project is merely funded through a government grant, administered by the Chamber.

The job of the Outreach centre is to act as an information centre for the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission and to help area residents, prospective employees and employers alike, use all the job opportunities and job incentive programs in every way possible.

But this is not the limit of the Manpower Outreach centre's ability. In the past couple of years, it has become more involved in helping provide information for social services, Heppleston says.

Special programs for employees who are hard to place employees because of a disability, can be organized with a vocational rehabilitation representative who visits the area regularly.

If the Manpower office doesn't have the information to help, the staff will contact all their sources and discover who will help.

"If we don't know, we'll find out," Heppleston says.

The key to the Outreach centre seems to be helping people with problems and in turn helping the communities in Haliburton County work better together.

In order to do this Heppleston travels to two other centres in the county to enable those who for some reason can't travel to Haliburton to have an equal chance at employment opportunities.

On Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until 12 noon the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre is her office and on Mondays for the same two hours she works in the court room in Minden.

The biggest job the Outreach centre accomplishes is the placement of employees with interested employers.

The statistics tell the story. In 1977, 1040 people registered with Manpower, over 484 job orders were filed from employers and 394 employees were placed. In 1978, 1025 people registered, 690 job orders were filed and 1,006 were given a new job. Heppleston explained the job orders are not necessarily for one job but could be a number of jobs at one business.

However the placement of employees is not the biggest problem the Outreach employees ace, but rather the problem created when those registered with Manpower don't keep in touch and when employers don't notify them they've filled a job opening.

When people come into the office to register, the Outreach staff request they come in or at least phone every 10 to 12 days to keep the files updated. It also helps the person looking for work because

if they keep coming in and asking for work, the staff can't forget about them and they'll probably be one of the one's first thought of if a good job comes up, Heppleston said.

"The more they keep in touch, the more we remember them," she said.

Also, registrants forget to call the Manpower office when they do find a job so the staff could be giving their names to employers interested in hiring.

Heppleston said one of the most frustrating things is to give a businessman a list of about 10 names to call and find out nine out of 10 were working already.

"It doesn't look good," she admits.

But as she explains there is the other side of the coin where the employer doesn't notify the office that a certain position has been filled, so the staff at the Outreach centre keeps sending applicants to check out the possibility of being hired.

One of the nice things about the Outreach is an applicant's personal information is kept strictly confidential and likewise for an employer.

"If an employer says he wants a girl for a job, we just ignore it," Heppleston says he might find himself in a difficult position with the Human Rights Commission if such an order was followed through and a complaint was lodged.

The staff also set up appointments for employee interviews and if the businessman would like, he can interview prospective employees in the Outreach office.

Minden, Wilberforce also reached every week by travelling service

The staff also makes a point of explaining all government-funded programs to interested employers because it is creating work in the area. Heppleston also attends dinner meetings and other get-togethers to explain the working of the office and the programs that are available in this area for employers and service clubs.

As the manager of the Peterborough office wrote to the federal government when last year's contract was coming up for review, the project has developed "beyond all expectations."

Although her superiors in Peterborough tell Heppleston not to worry about the problem of funding because it looks like it will continue, she will probably get more nervous as the end of October approaches.

"It's not that we're worried about our three jobs, we're not. We just think the Outreach is providing a much needed service to the community," she said.

New law to aid property owners

The Ontario Legislature has recently passed legislation designed to increase the protection of private property and facilitate control of activities on private property by the owners and occupiers of that property. The new legislation will come into effect September 8, 1980.

The Occupier's Liability Act governs and clarifies the liability an owner or occupier bears towards those who enter his land. The Trespass to Property Act substantially increases the protection provided owners or occupiers from trespass to their land.

The acts are intended not only to provide increased protection for owners but also to encourage owners to permit controlled access to the parts of their property suitable for recreational activities, according to the Ministry of the Attorney General.

Under The Trespass to Property Act, convicted trespassers may be fined up to \$1,000. In addition, the owner may recover up to \$1,000 in compensation for damages. Lastly, the trespasser may also be assessed reasonable costs of his or her prosecution.

Owners bear a basic duty of care to provide for the reasonable safety of entrants to their property. There are, however, a number of exceptions which, the ministry hopes, will encourage owners to permit controlled recreational use of their property.

For instance, an owner is relieved of the basic duty to provide for the reasonable safety of entrants and their property under a number of circumstances. Under the new laws, non-paying recreational entrants on most rural property are deemed to take the environment as they find it. The legislation assumes that those who take their recreation without paying a fee will provide for their own safety.

Persons who enter the property of another with the intent to commit a criminal act do not receive the basic duty of care from the owner.

Under no circumstances may an owner create hazards or danger to entrants or act toward an entrant in a way which a reasonable person would know to be likely to cause harm to another.

Entrants who wish the

protection or a higher duty of care are free to pursue their recreational activities in places where a fee is paid for entry or activity. Such places of business, because they have collected an entry or activity fee, bear a higher duty of care for the safety of entrants than do rural owners who receive no fee.

If the owner of rural property receives payment from the government, or a government agency, the recipient does not lose the benefits of the entrant's assumption of risk. Similarly, if a rural owner receives honorary membership in a recreational association or a courtesy, such as an invitation to a "thankyou" dinner and dance, that owner will not lose the benefit of the assumption of risk by a non-

paying recreational entrant. Such government or non-profit recreational association benefits are not considered to constitute an entry or activity fee, which, in the case of businesses, requires a higher duty of care.

As well as strengthening the owner's position towards trespassers, the new acts are designed to facilitate greater recreational use of private land. In addition to the reduced duty of care towards non-paying recreational entrants and the presumption that the entrants take the environment as they find it, the acts have created new marking systems to facilitate the owner's control of his land.

The acts provide two marking systems, one general, the other, specific.

The general system, which relies entirely on colour coding, uses red to prohibit any entry whatsoever and yellow to indicate that some controlled entry is permitted. The markings, of an approved size, may be made, placed or spray-painted on trees, fence posts or immovable rocks at points of entry to the property. Under the legislation, it is the responsibility of a potential entrant, when faced with yellow markings, to find the owner and enquire of him what specific activities he will permit.

The second system uses visual representations of outdoor activities such as hiking, fishing and hunting. This system has been devised to allow an owner to easily indicate what activities he will allow on his property. A

sign naming or graphically representing an activity (for example, hiking) indicates that activity and only that activity is permitted. The same kind of sign with an oblique stroke through it means that activity and only that activity is prohibited.

Essentially, the acts have been designed to encourage more rural landowners to allow controlled recreational use of their land. In addition to the simplifications and clarifications for owners, the legislation is intended to deter and punish those irresponsible few who, by refusing to recognize the property rights of others, jeopardize increased recreational opportunities for the many responsible people who wish to enjoy Ontario's natural beauty in approved and permitted ways.

Car strikes grate, two slightly hurt

from page 1

were riding struck a sewer grate on Highway 121 near Haliburton Village.

Effie MacDonald, 72 of

Orillia, driver of the car, and

Howard Montgomery, also of

Orillia, were injured when the vehicle's undercarriage slammed into a sewer grate that had been exposed because of road repaving. Both were taken to Haliburton hospital for treatment.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1500.

A 56 year old R. R. #1, Minden man was charged with careless driving after his car left Highway 121 west of Ingoldsby last Wednesday.

William Sutherland was eastbound when he drove onto the south shoulder, entered the south ditch and rolled over.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1300. Sutherland was taken to Minden hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

A single vehicle mishap on the North Road, Minden early last Tuesday morning resulted in an estimated \$1500.

A car driven by Tim Hughes, 27 of Minden was southbound at 12:15 a.m. when it entered the east ditch

on a curve and struck a rock cut.

Damage was estimated at \$5000 Saturday when a car left Eagle Lake Estates Road. Patti Ball, 19 of Maple, Ontario was westbound when she lost control, struck a rock bank on the south edge of the road and rolled over.

Ball suffered minimal injuries in the mishap.

A single car accident on Kennaway Road last Thursday resulted in an estimated \$1000 damage.

Patrick Quinlan, 24 of Toronto was westbound when he entered the south ditch and struck a tree stump. He was not injured.

Fitness.

It gives more than it takes.

School boards benefit from Trespass Act

The Trespass to Property Act, which comes into effect September 8, will provide school property with increased protection from trespassers and vandals, says Attorney General Roy McMurtry.

Certain provisions of the new Ontario legislation will be of key importance to schools, McMurtry said.

Under the new legislation, convicted trespassers can be fined up to \$1,000. The same court that fines a trespasser may also order him to pay up to an additional \$1,000 for proven damages.

The legislation more clearly provides for the designation of principals and other school officials as agents in enforcing school board policy with respect to entrants and activities on school premises.

It also provides guidance to school boards that desire to post effective legal notice of

the classes of persons and activities it wishes to permit on school premises.

Under the Act, an intruder to properly posted school property may be arrested by police without previous warning to the intruder from school officials.

For the first time, a police officer who has reason to believe that a person was trespassing on school property and has recently departed from the premises may demand that the person identify himself so that he may be charged. Refusal to provide such information is in itself grounds for arrest.

"I am confident the new trespass legislation will assist schools to combat the increasing problem of trespass and vandalism to school premises," McMurtry said.

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ECHO EDITORIALS

His best

Tho' much is taken, much abides, and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved heaven and earth, that which we are, we are, --
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.
Tennyson, "Ulysses"

Like the Ulysses of myth, Terry Fox's voyage led him homeward. Dipping his artificial leg in the Atlantic at St. Johns, he set off, arms pumping, shoulders heaving, to run to the Pacific at Vancouver. By the time a secondary cancer cut his journey short last week, and he returned by air to Vancouver after more than 3000 miles of running, Fox had raised \$1.6 million for cancer research. But then a remarkable thing happened. People who had been only vaguely aware of Fox's Marathon of Hope suddenly knew that something unique in their experience had been taking place. Overnight, Terry Fox's marathon had ended and as much for what fate had kept him from doing as for what he had already done, Terry Fox captured the imagination of Canadians everywhere.

Always, at public gatherings and press conferences along the route, Fox had shrugged off the accolade of hero that so many people sought to bestow upon him. There is, he had said, more heroism taking place unseen in cancer wards across the country every day than he had displayed in daring to run 26 miles a day, month after month, on one leg.

The spontaneous outpouring of affection and admiration that followed the marathon's end last week proved how deeply his story had touched the hearts and minds of the nation. And nowhere were the gestures of generosity and good wishes more sincere than at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, where students and staff raised, in two days, a total of \$628 by paying \$1 to sign their names on a sheet that will be sent to Fox. The amount was not great, but the concept that lay behind it gave substance to Terry Fox's dream. For if every Canadian contributed \$1, more than \$22 million would be raised.

The money that Terry Fox gathered in his marathon is vitally important, but those millions may not be, in the end, his most lasting legacy. For he proved that one person with a towering will and an unshakeable commitment to a dream could do what seemed impossible. He showed all of us that we are capable of more than we imagine if only we have the courage to dare and the tenacity to follow through. For that example alone, we should be truly grateful.

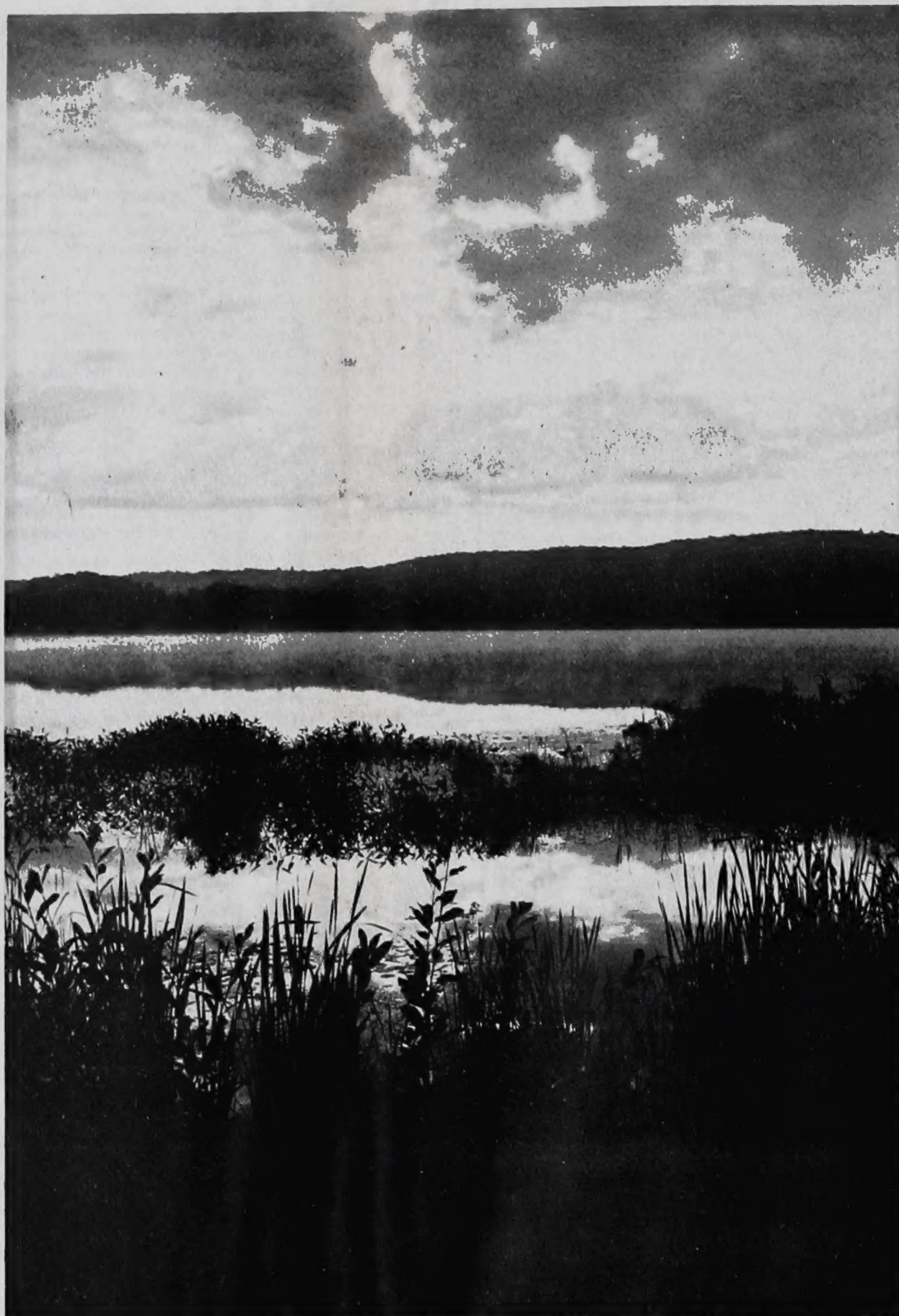
A hard look

News that a Minden ratepayer hopes to form an association of taxpayers in the municipality should give all of its citizens pause. For the fact is that such an association would have as much potential to be disruptive and to hinder the process of municipal government as it would to complement it. And whether it would be one thing or the other would depend above all on sound information and a grasp of all the facts at hand.

One person who misunderstands a decision on council or a problem faced by the community may prove to be an annoyance, but he or she can hardly be viewed as a threat to effective government. But a whole group of people misinformed on a particular subject could test a council's patience and damage its ability to function.

If the ratepayers of Anson, Hindon and Minden want to form an association in order to get a better grasp on some of the central issues and challenges which lie before the municipality, that can only be viewed as a good thing. Too often citizens are apathetic about the world around them, and the fabric of the community is weakened as a result. But such an association would have an overriding responsibility to be well informed and to be fundamentally constructive in its questioning of political realities.

Before anyone in the community decides an association would be a good thing, he or she should take a hard look at its two-sided potential. As it now stands, citizens with an interest in the political process at the municipal level are free to attend council meetings and air their views. In fact, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has scheduled one of its two monthly meetings at night to increase public access to the proceedings. With this in mind, it may well be that a ratepayers association is unnecessary in Anson, Hindon and Minden.



Early morning, Barnum Lake

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

To help us celebrate Monmouth Centennial year in 1981 we are preparing a book for publication in our local history. We would very much like to obtain a picture of Samuel Ritchie who was reeve of the township in 1881. At that time there were four families of Ritchies living in Wilberforce; Samuel was reeve, Mitchel who was township clerk, Robert who farmed and Isaac who owned the grist and sawmill. No one seems to know where they went after leaving this area. We would very much appreciate any information as to the whereabouts of any descendants of the Ritchies. If you have any clues please contact Alma Noble of Essonville, Kath Anderson of Tory Hill or Winnie Schofield of Wilberforce.

Winnie Schofield,
Wilberforce, Ontario

To the Editor:

Driving up from Toronto Friday evening, my wife suggested we stop at a dairy bar on the Minden by-pass and have some milkshakes. We are steady patrons and believe the products of top quality. However, we cannot say the same of the service.

We arrived at 9:49 p.m. and happened to be in a small convoy of approximately 5 - 6 cars who had the same intention. First at the wicket, I placed an order for two shakes. I was immediately surrounded by 10 to 15 people. The young lady who took my order made no pretence of recognizing the other patrons. Another young lady was making up some sundaes so she appeared busy; however not working at any speed.

At 9:58 p.m. a young man pulled down a shade on a door and turned off the lights in the adjoining store. A young lady near me stated, "They are closing."

The young lady served my shakes at 9:59 p.m., took money, then slammed down the glass window and shouted, "We're closed."

It was so callous it shocked everyone. I was disturbed because I am a resident of Haliburton. It was terribly unfair.

These people had travelled several hours to reach their cottages, destinations, etc., were tired and could have used this light refreshment to aid them on their journey. One very nice young lady, with her mother, had driven from Cambridge, four hours travelling time. They were "cut off" at the pass.

The small crowd was extremely disturbed. These people bring a good deal of finance into the district and should not be treated so shabbily. We respect closing times and know staff is tired at that time of day. But when customers are there 10 minutes before closing, should they not be recognized and asked "Can I help you?"

When no effort is made to serve, it hurts. Why keep them waiting 10 minutes and then say, "We are closed!"

Yours truly,
R. McCann,
Kennis Lake

To the Editor:

Your front page story of August 7 requires a reply. Nineteen people signed the petition, but at the end of the meeting that it prompted, many more merchants were a little unsettled by the events. Year long effort? By whom? Who are you supporting? The petition was only confusing to those not involved, or those choosing to portray it so. No one came forward at the meeting to withdraw their name.

A councilman was quoted as saying, "it is all over now." What is all over? What we are dealing with here is possibly just starting with new players and new terms. I say the whole event was a step forward in that we obtained involvement, people making up their own minds, and standing up for what they believe in.

I believe this episode has merchants taking a hard look at their main street, its condition, and why it is necessary for them to reach into their own pockets to right the situation. To pay out of both pockets when asked is simply apathy. To ask questions and make a commitment is being alive. I hope my fellow merchants out there are thinking about the problem and planning to do something constructive about our problems. The B.I.A. is not the heart of this but only the catalyst to prompt a response.

By the way, this seems to be pretty bias reporting from a paper not present at the meeting.

Gerald Cox,
Minden, Ontario

This space is
reserved for you.
Speak out on
community issues
Write a letter
to the editor
this week

Feir Play

by

Creighton Feir



The kids are back at school, the weather is turning cooler and the summer of 1980 is over and is now history. Weather-wise, the month of July seemed to be mainly made up of, day after day, when we had nothing but rain and more rain. August seemed to level off and outside of a few humid days it was pretty nice month. When you stop and think about it, even though every day wasn't perfect as far as the weather was concerned those vacationing in the Highlands didn't have too much to complain about. Every September I seem to be confronted by several people especially those who are in business who are anxious to know the results of the summer season. What I mean by this is, was business up or down?, did people make money?, and how did it compare with other years?. Here are the results of my annual poll. The tent and trailer parks in the area seemed to be busy during the month of July but it tapered off in August. The resort business seems to be picking up a little each year. In speaking with many businessmen in Minden, Haliburton and surrounding areas they tell me that in general, business was on a par with other years but in some cases people tell me that business was down. With inflation and what have you, being down let's say, 10 percent or breaking even just isn't good enough in 1980. One of the main questions that seems to be asked when people get together is "Were there as many people here this summer compared with other years? On this question I would have to give a split decision. About 50 percent of the people I have had the pleasure of talking with say there were more people than ever before while others point out that the visitors just didn't seem to be here this summer compared with other years. It has been pointed out to me on several occasions that the crowd that lines the streets in the village of Haliburton for the annual Rotary carnival parade was definitely down from other years.

Our congratulations to all of the winners of the Minden Furniture Centre Big Fun Contest that ended recently. Special congratulations to first prize winner Karen Snell who won a trip for two to the Bahamas.

Minden Rotary Exchange Student Laurie Perry who spent a year in Belgium was a recent speaker at the Rotary Club of Haliburton meeting. She gave a very interesting talk on her experiences while in Belgium and her slide presentation showed the difference in housing, etc. The Haliburton Rotary Club exchange student from Belgium, Jean-Paul, was also on hand for the talk.

The hockey season will soon be with us once again. It's time to congratulate all those men and women who put in hours at arenas throughout Haliburton County each winter looking after minor hockey in one capacity or the other. It seems that every year it's getting harder to find people who will come forward to help out with these boys who want to be part of a minor hockey organization. The reason why some people hesitate to get involved with minor hockey is the fact that if they take on the job as coach, manager, referee or what have you they feel that they are in the front lines to have abuse thrown at them from the parents and fans who at times can become very emotional when things just don't go their way at games and at practices. These people must realize that the men and women who are part of minor hockey are giving freely of their time and do not deserve to be abused, but are to be congratulated on their efforts for helping out. Let's not forget that if you keep your kid on ice, then you will keep him out of hot water. Think it over.

When two members of a family who haven't seen each other for years get together it's certainly a happy occasion. Such was the case recently when Jessie Jones of Ramsgate, England decided to pay her first visit to Canada and visit her sister Mrs. Aileen Morrison at Haliburton. What really made this a happy event was the fact that the two sisters hadn't seen each other for 25 years. Molly Sharpe of London, England accompanied Jessie on the trip and they are now on a vacation in Buffalo, N.Y. They will be returning to Haliburton for a few days before they go back to England. We hope that they enjoy their visit here and we wish them a safe journey home.

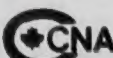
I doubt if there are very many people who missed seeing at least a small part of the Jerry Lewis Telethon held on Labour Day in aid of research in the hopes of finding a cure for Muscular Dystrophy. After watching a program such as this it renews your faith in humanity when you see Jerry Lewis and all of the great celebrities give freely of their time to help this great cause. It's really incredible when one realizes that over 30 million dollars was raised on this telethon. Now don't tell us that all of the news is bad. There's still plenty of good things happening in this old world of ours. To Jerry Lewis and all of those thousands who work all year round on this project, we say thank you.

The Haliburton Huskies held their first workout of the new hockey season last Thursday night at the arena in Haliburton. The management of the Huskies admit that they are in a league this season where the competition will be keen. There are still several practices before their opening games but they hope to ice a very strong contender. Their first home game will be against Parry Sound on Friday evening, October 3.

Lou Consky, owner of the Molou Theatre in Haliburton was telling me recently that at one time it was unthinkable to run a motion picture in Haliburton over three days. Things and times have changed as he played Smokey and the Bandit well over two weeks straight.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, R1M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Pic of the Past

Lloyd Coneybeare and Jack Logan wore Huskies sweaters in 1937



Our Pic of the Past this week takes us back to the winter of 1937 with this photo taken near the Haliburton United Church. Shown from the left are four Haliburton men, Lloyd Coneybeare, Rev. M. R. Brown, Oscar Yarnold and Jack Logan. As you can see by the hockey sweaters Lloyd and Jack were playing for the Haliburton Huskies at that time. Our thanks go out to a real sports fan Jimmy Steed of Oakville for submitting this photo.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



Tourism's Importance Recognized

At an Ontario Chamber of Commerce Executives convention last week we were honoured to sit on a panel which discussed the various methods of promoting tourism in a given community. Along with us was Jack Mann, manager of the Brantford Board of Trade and President of Convention Bureau Association of Ontario and Ted Mandy from the city of London's Tourist and Convention Bureau. This provided three viewpoints, one where the city totally financed and operated the promotional facility, one where it was a separate division of a Chamber and one, which was our case, where the Chamber accepted this responsibility as part of their mandate.

All recognized tourism as a top priority item that must be dealt with in a professional manner. The industry generated \$6.6 billion last year and is expected to be the biggest industry in Ontario within the next decade. It was noted that New York state have increased their promotional spending on tourism from \$250,000 to \$14 million in the past four years. Quebec is now spending over \$10 million. We are not keeping pace in Ontario.

The spin-off from tourism dollars is so significant that spending tax dollars toward promoting it simply amounts to a good investment that will bring returns. Look for more Chambers to be actively involved with their municipal governments in the promotion of tourism. As we have said before, business is expected to be good but the competition will be keen.

Student Programs

The Chamber was involved in the overall supervision of eight students on various programs this summer - more than ever before, and we are pleased to report on the results.

Marilyn Thayer headed up the group consisting of Leslie Hammond, Cathy Feir and Susan Maughan who prepared a "Community Profile" for the Economic Development Commission. This was a very extensive project involving collection of data from all over the county that should provide the commission with a great deal of assistance in promoting establishment of new industry here. This group worked diligently, with a minimum amount of supervision and produced a valuable reference manual on each municipality plus one for the county.

Susie Wingat worked in the Chamber office and Brenda Fearray at the Caboose in Haliburton as Travel Counsellors along with regular staff Ev Perrin in Haliburton and Elaine Blakey and Carol Dunham in Minden. We had quite a number of compliments on the fine reception that was given to visitors this year by the girls and we are quite proud of them.

Steve Walker and Lorie Wrightman did some survey work for the Chamber this summer, a major portion of which related to the now scrapped Minden B.I.A. The fact that this information will now go unused is certainly no reflection on the effort that they put into it.

Complaints

With the number of visitors to our area each year it would be surprising to find that we had gone through a season with no complaints about the way people were treated -- but it's a goal worth shooting for. We are not always able to do anything constructive about the ones that do come to our attention, other than sympathize, and it is a helpless feeling. Business people have a very real right to be enraged when they hear that their colleagues have treated a visitor unfairly, because it is a reflection on all of us.

When a garage overcharges an American visitor they expect that all our garages do that, and when a dairy bar slams the window shut at closing time on a line of waiting customers they think we all

Cont'd. page 10

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

The summer season seems to have slipped by very quickly. While I have not been away from my office, I have tried to get to know more of Victoria-Haliburton and of Ontario, and to meet more of the people whom I represent at Queen's Park. I hope everyone has had a good summer, and for those on vacation, I hope it was an enjoyable one.

It no doubt is a little early to determine the full extent and effect of tourism in our area. Across the province there seems to have been some flat spots and it will take some time to assess the reasons why. I believe in Victoria-Haliburton that business in most cases has been excellent. Some have reported average business success, but I will report further to you through this column when I have more definite statistics.

One of the important areas of helping to develop tourism traffic is a good highway transportation link. There is some indication that this will improve with a number of recent announcements.

I am delighted that Highway 89 from Highway 400 to No. 12 is approaching the design stage. This east-west access link is important to Victoria-Haliburton and Peterborough, as well as other areas to the east and north. The contract has been awarded to Looby Construction Ltd., of Dublin, Ontario, at a cost of \$516,878.00. The purpose of this contract is to replace the existing Mountain Lake Bridge, built in 1935, with a new structure on the existing alignment. During construction, traffic will be maintained by means of a Bailey

Bridge detour. Modifications and improvements to the Ox Narrows and Drag River Bridges will bring these structures up to present ministry standards. Work will shortly be underway and completion is scheduled for mid-summer of 1981.

Also, a contract has been awarded to Smith's Construction Co., of Arnprior, Ontario, for a distance of 5.9 miles on Highway 60. This project is for upgrading this section of the highway from the Ox River Bridge easterly to Algonquin Park west gate. This project will include widening the road bed, improving drainage, re-aligning curves, and modifying grades. The contractor's tender for this contract was \$2,183,839.52. This contract should be underway immediately.

Last spring I approached the Government Protocol Office in a successful effort to recognize the work of our long-service firemen through the presentation of plaques. This recognition is signed by the Premier and acknowledges the dedication of our firemen in both counties who have served 20 years or longer. There are some 35 recipients in all.

It is my feeling that people who serve in the background, risking their lives and sacrificing their time away from their families, should indeed have the feeling that their services are appreciated. On behalf of the Ontario Legislature and the people of the province, I am happy to have been able to play this small part.

Bill Smiley

I had time to do some reading this summer, though precious little, in between losing my wallet, entertaining my grandboys, being almost torn limb from limb by mosquitoes at a lake up north, and being thoroughly whipped at golf by some old guys who should be in nursing homes but can still hit the pill right up the middle.

Highly recommended is Farley Mowat's account of his personal World War II. Its title alone would have made me read it. It's called, *And No Birds Sang*, borrowed with a slight change from Keats' ballad, *La Belle Dame Sans Merci*.

First part of the book is typical Mowat, very readable but merely an account of the training and bumbling experienced by the average Canadian soldier, and sprinkled with a few highly improbable incidents.

But when Mowat gets his feet into the real war, the invasion of Sicily, the brutal fighting up through "sunny" Italy, where the men were half-frozen most of the time, he hits his stride, and I don't think he's ever written anything better.

No one could have written this book who was not there. He conveys with chilling accuracy the exhaustion, the bitterness, the dogged courage, and yes, the wry humour of the real fighting men in a campaign that had little of the drama and dash of the invasion of France. Just tough, bloody fighting over range after range of mountains, against some of the toughest and best troops in the German army.

Mowat seems to have put himself back into the mind and the emotions of the young Canadian lieutenant he was then. He drops his posturing, and eloquently and movingly reveals the anger, the bewilderment, the savagery, and the suffering of the Poor Bloody Infantry.

Narrowly missing death himself a number of times, he makes no effort to put himself in the hero's role, and indeed deprecates his own inept-

tude in many situations. Rather, he writes with an admiration that is almost love, of his friends and fellow soldiers and sufferers.

He flares with rage at the incompetence and stupidity of senior officers, and in a couple of paragraphs strips all the gilt from that pompous little idiot, darling of the newspapers, General Montgomery. It's an honest book, and a good read.

It had a little special interest for me, because one of his friends, Major Alex Campbell, was in his unit, and died just as he would have wanted to, in a mad, single-handed, hopeless charge against a German position.

It could only be the same Alex Campbell I knew. We grew up in the same town, Perth, Ontario. Alex's father had been killed in the first World War. From the time he was a nipper, he wanted revenge. He joined the militia as soon as he was old enough, and by the time I was in high school, he had a commission.

Alex used to help train our high school cadet corps, ferociously but with an underlying decency. A few years before, he had been a tiger on the line on the football team, a vast man with great strength and no fear of anything or anyone. I'll bet he was the happiest man in the country when Canada declared war on Germany. And he died exactly as he would have wished, hurling his bulk against machine-guns instead of opposing linesmen.

Another author I discovered this summer was Leo Simpson. He lives in the village of Madoc, Ontario, and I knew of him, but hadn't read his novels, probably due to the incredible ineptitude of Canadian publishers when it comes to promoting good books.

He is an excellent writer, much more literate than the famous Farley Mowat, who knows how to promote his own books and keep his name alive in the papers with

various stunts and burning causes.

I managed to grab two of Simpson's novels and read them straight through. They were, *The Peacock Papers*, and *Kowalski's Last Chance*. Buy them or borrow them or steal them. They're great.

Simpson came to Canada from Ireland, but you'd swear, from his novels, that he'd lived in a small Canadian town or city all his life. He knows the vernacular, he knows the petty little hypocrisies, and he knows the often peculiar attitude toward life of Canadians.

In *The Peacock Papers*, he explores, with wit and irony and pity, a decent, middle-aged, successful Canadian businessman who starts to come apart at the seams, as so many of us do.

In *Kowalski's Last Chance*, he peels off layer after layer of the social strata in a small city and dabbles with lepre-

chauns until you are convinced the next short guy you talk to might be one. Both books are very funny, but a great deal more than that.

And my book, you ask? Well, it's going swimmingly. One night, in a rage about nothing, my wife cleaned all the copies of my columns out of various drawers, top of my desk, vegetable bin, and other likely spots, bundled them into a green garbage bag and threw them into the attic. This produced some complications.

Sitting around the living-room are about eight shoe

boxes. They are labeled: Politics, Weather, Celebrations, Family, Sex, and so on. I sit in my easy chair, reach into the green garbage bag, produce a column, scan it, and hurl it toward the appropriate box. The one marked Miscellaneous is overflowing. The one marked Family is full. The one marked Sex is virginal. And the floor looks just as the backyard does in October, when the oaks shed.

But we're getting there. By Christmas I reckon I'll be halfway down that big green bag.

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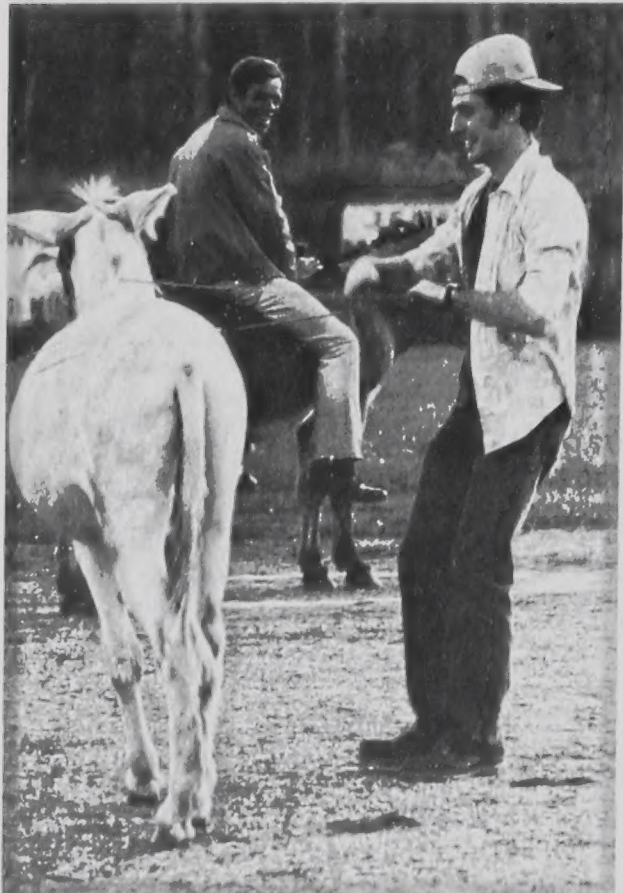
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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



The antics of the donkeys and the players created a lot of laughter at a donkey baseball game sponsored by the Monmouth Firefighters, Sunday evening.

Marksmen club holds first annual championship shoot

The Haliburton County Marksmen club held its first championship shoot on Sunday to determine the best shooter in each category: hand gun, rifle and shot gun. This was not a turkey shoot and all competitions, except trap shoot, were shot on paper targets, under strict competition rules.

In order to give everyone a chance to win a prize a "handicap" competition was also run concurrently with each shooter choosing a handicap which is added to his gun score, and the score which is closest to 100 wins. The club hopes to hold this championship shoot every year with awards and prizes being distributed to winners at the annual general meeting in November.

Jeff Lodenquai demonstrated his capabilities as a hand gun shooter when he won all six pistol events. Boyd Jarvis captured three small bore rifle events, Ulysses Toutant won the high power rifle event and Lyn Forsyth won the trap shoot after a shoot-off with Jack Snell. Chris Lodenquai won the two small bore rifle events for juniors.

The complete results are: .22 rifle in kneeling position: winner - Boyd Jarvis with 93 out of 100, 2nd - Jack Snell with 79, 3rd - Charlie Muli

with 75. Junior winner is Chris Lodenquai with 86. Handicap winners are Jarvis and Lodenquai.

.22 rifle in standing position: winner - Boyd Jarvis with 91 out of 100, 2nd - Charlie Muli with 86, 3rd - Jack Snell with 64. Junior winner was Chris Lodenquai with 84. Handicap winners were Charlie Muli and Terry Allore.

.22 Pistol at 20 yards: winner - Jeff Lodenquai with 73 out of 100, 2nd - Gerry Cox with 61, 3rd - Boyd Jarvis with 60. Handicap winner was Jeff Lodenquai.

.22 pistol at 25 metres: winner - Jeff Lodenquai with 94 out of 100, 2nd - Don Patry with 90, 3rd - Ron MacKenzie with 86. Handicap winner was Jeff Lodenquai.

Centre-fire Pistol at 25 Metres: winner - Jeff Lodenquai with 94 out of 100, 2nd - Boyd Jarvis with 83, 3rd - Don Patry with 82. Handicap winner was Jeff Lodenquai.

High Power Rifle at 100 Metres: winner - Ulysses Toutant with 56 out of 100, 2nd - Charlie Muli with 18. Junior winner is John Coulter. Handicap winner was Ulysses Toutant.

Trap Shoot: winner - Lyn Forsyth, 2nd - Jack Snell, 3rd - Brian Anderson. Junior winner was Terry Allore.

Season play begins in October

Veteran Huskies needed for good year in Junior C: Coach

The Haliburton Huskies will be looking for big performances from a number of veteran players if the team is to do well in its first year of play as a Junior "C" squad. Practices began last Thursday, and according to coach Larry Hartin, some 14 players have been attending the workouts. Veterans among the 14 are Mike Rae, Brian Lloyd, Craig Wood, the top goalie in the Huskies Junior "D" loop last year, Kevin O'Hara and Dwight Sisson.

Other team veterans now attending school or working outside the county who are expected to be on hand for the majority of the team's matches are Andy Salvatori, Ed Roberts, Mike Iles, Chris Hodgson and Mike Scheffee. Also expected to bolster the squad is Mark Bowman, currently a resident of Wilberforce who played Junior C for Thorold last season.

Up to 30 players may be signed by the Huskies, but only 17 can dress for games. Final selection of the starting squad is expected to be made late this month following a planned exhibition game against the Huskies old rivals, Bancroft, who are now playing in an eastern Junior C league.

The Huskies finished second in league play last year, but with the switch to the "C" category, Hartin says he hopes to finish in the top four of the eight team loop. Six out of the eight teams will qualify for the playoffs.

Hartin has been stressing conditioning in the early workouts, and he hopes the strategy will give the team an advantage in early season play.

"We feel we'll win a few games right off if we're in good condition," Hartin said Monday.

At the moment, the other seven teams in the loop are an unknown quantity to the Huskies players and coaching staff.

"We don't know what the other teams are like," Hartin said. "We've never seen them play."

A number of the hopefuls now skating with the team are expected to bolster the veterans and add depth to the lineup, Hartin said.

Among the most notable new additions is Dave Elstone who performed well in goal for the midgets last year, and who will share those duties

with Craig Wood.

The Huskies will open their season October 3 at home against Parry Sound and will play a total of 34 games, four more than last year. To minimize travelling time and expense, an uneven schedule has been set up that will see the Huskies play three home and three away games against Huntsville, Gravenhurst and Bracebridge, and two home and two away

games against Oro, Midland, Penetang and Parry Sound.

The Huskies are hoping the change to the C league will provide more exciting competition, and boost the team's already solid fan support.

One of the most significant changes for players and fans alike this year is that under a new rule, all players in the league must wear face masks. The effect of the masks on the quality of play has been a

subject of controversy in other leagues, and it remains to be seen whether the result in the Junior C league will be cleaner or more chippy play.

Fans attending this year's games will also have the benefit of programs that will identify the home team and visiting lineup.

The team will continue to work out Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays in preparation for the new season.

Redmen starting over after losing players last season

Workouts began last week in preparation for season

The Haliburton high school Redmen football team began workouts last week for what the team's head coach des-

cribes as a year of rebuilding. The Redmen, Kawartha west champions for the past two years, have lost 22

players from last year's squad through graduation or employment and many of those not returning, including veteran quarterback Tim Davies, have played key roles in the team's success.

"It's kind of like starting over," Brohman said in an interview Monday. "We have a lot of rebuilding to do."

While the majority of the 55 to 60 boys who have been working out with the team lack much game experience, Brohman says he is expecting "big things" from a number of veteran players. The play of Dave Pratt, Jamie Rogers, Casey Cox, Roger Hicks, John Fedeski, Ted Pilcher, Mike Hatkoski, Terry Crowe and Rick Choy "will be key if we're going to have a successful year," Brohman said.

Other veterans adding depth to the Redmen are Tony Scheffee, Brent Moxam, Rob Metcalf, Ted Brandon, Jeff Whitfield, John Thompson, Rick Beenie, Terry Allore, Wayne Beaver, Kevin Harrison and Scott Young.

Quarterbacking duties will be handled by Ron Yake, a second year player whom Brohman is confident will be able to fill the big hole left by the loss of Davies.

Although the offence scored a total of 165 points on the way to the championship last season, a tough defence that allowed only 14 points all year enabled the Redmen to go undefeated. And many of the strongest players will once again find their way into the



An interception at practise

Cont'd. page 10

Minden Srs. take Guilford in second game of finals

by Helen Burk

The second game of the finals in the Haliburton Ladies Softball League took place at the Haliburton diamond last Wednesday night with it being Minden Srs. home game. At the end of the first inning Minden had a 2-1 lead and they never looked back, getting six runs in the bottom of the sixth and holding the West Guilford team in the top of the seventh to even the series at one game each. The Minden Srs. were led by Marg Fielding, Nelda Cully and Marilyn Walker. Andrea Burk got the win while Joan MacKay took the loss. Final score was 16-12.

The third game was played Monday night at Haliburton. This game was a high scoring affair with the Minden Srs. coming up on top 24-21. At the bottom of the sixth, West Guilford led 18-17 but the Minden Srs. came up with seven runs in the top of the seventh to be ahead 24-18. When West Guilford came up to bat in the bottom of the seventh the first three batters got home, pecking away at the Srs. lead. Minden then got two out and West Guilford had the bases loaded when the last batter hit a pop fly to

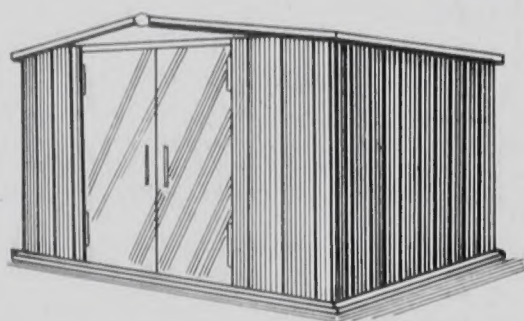
end the game. The Srs. were led by Marg Fielding, Diane Warnes and Nelda Cully had had a perfect night at the plate. Heather Thompson, Cheryl Nicholls and Gail Teasdale all had perfect

nights at the plate for West Guilford. Andrea Burk picked up the win while Joan MacKay took the loss. The fourth game of the finals goes in Minden Thursday night at 7:00.



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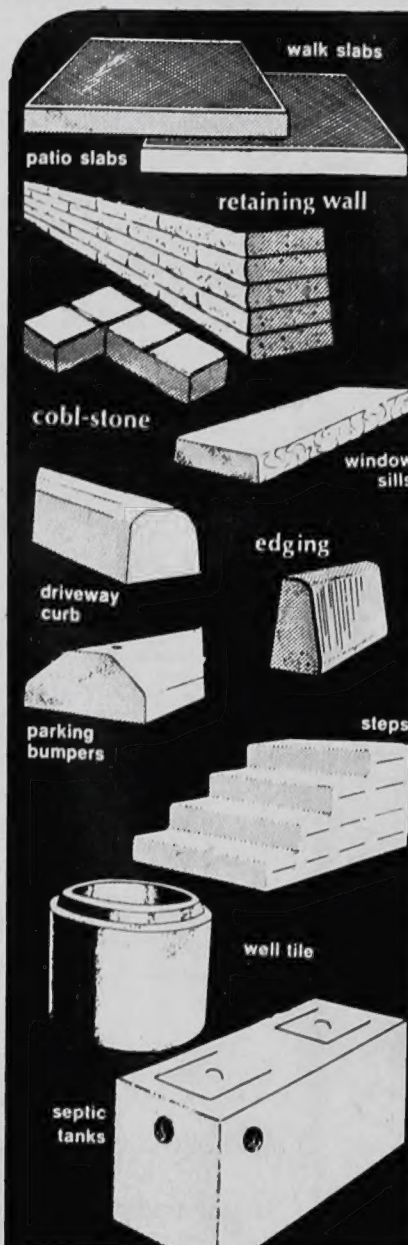


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Corduroy tests riders' skill, stamina again

by Sue Cooper

The Corduroy Enduro demanded a lot from everyone last weekend. Motorcycle riders were pounded over miles of gruelling terrain while enthusiastic spectators walked miles to get in to great vantage points.

The Enduro, held every September by the British Empire Motorcycle Association,

ran throughout the county on both Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, over 300 hopeful riders began the rally from Locarno-on-the-Lake Lodge on the shores of Lake Kashiagawigamog.

They headed off in an easterly direction and barely an hour after the first rider left the lodge the motor-

cyclists started filing into the gas stop in Wilberforce.

The first chance for spectators to get a view of the action was at Love's Road and Cheddar Road. Walking on a narrow trail with motorcycles whizzing past within inches can be dangerous but most of the spectators seemed courteous enough to keep well out of the way.

One of the more serious injuries of the weekend was received by Al Matson whose bike flipped over on him and broke his clavical.

But on Sunday he was still enthusiastic as he made the long trek into the Devil's Staircase, near Harburn, on foot. He said someone pulled him off the trail but he laid there for about two hours before someone came to help him.

As the day wore on the list of damages to bikes increased. Tires were flattened, rims bent as the riders rode them out of the bush, transmissions were ruined, wheel covers were ripped off, and bodies received the usual scrapes and bruises that come with the sport.

Two other highlights of the day for the spectators were the Burnt River crossing near Gelert and the hill climb in Haliburton.

As the riders came down the trail leading to the water crossing they tried to plan their best approach to crossing the slow moving river.

Although a relatively easy shallow route could be followed by those riders quick enough to notice it, a rider could find himself over his seat in water if he managed to veer a little too far to the left.

In Haliburton the climbing of Skyline hill brought out the greatest number of spectators. Some spectacular riding took place as bikers maneuvered around stalled or fallen bikes, halfway up the hill, keeping their balance for a successful climb.

Bikes flipped over backwards and rolled back into the nearby bushes as the hill

challenged the riders. Many spectators were helpful as they grabbed motorcycles that were rolling backwards out of control.

The first day of riding finished at the lodge.

On Sunday, fewer riders were prepared to start out as personal injuries or bike malfunctions prevented the competitors from entering the second day of the rally.

The big drawing card for spectators and the terror or possibly highlight of the riders' day came in the early afternoon as the course made its way to the infamous Devil's Staircase.

The staircase, an old river bed filled with huge rocks and boulders, can be avoided by

those adept riders who notice the first turn-off before rounding the corner to face the staircase.

Spectators cheered their favourite bikers on and some even helped out by screaming "stay to the left and go over the bridge."

When the action finally ended and all the mud was washed off their faces, the riders were eager to find out who the winners were.

The overall winner was Tom Krehbiel on a 250 cc KTM who accumulated only seven penalty points during both days.

In the division categories the winners were: junior lightweight Frank Tiunno, 48

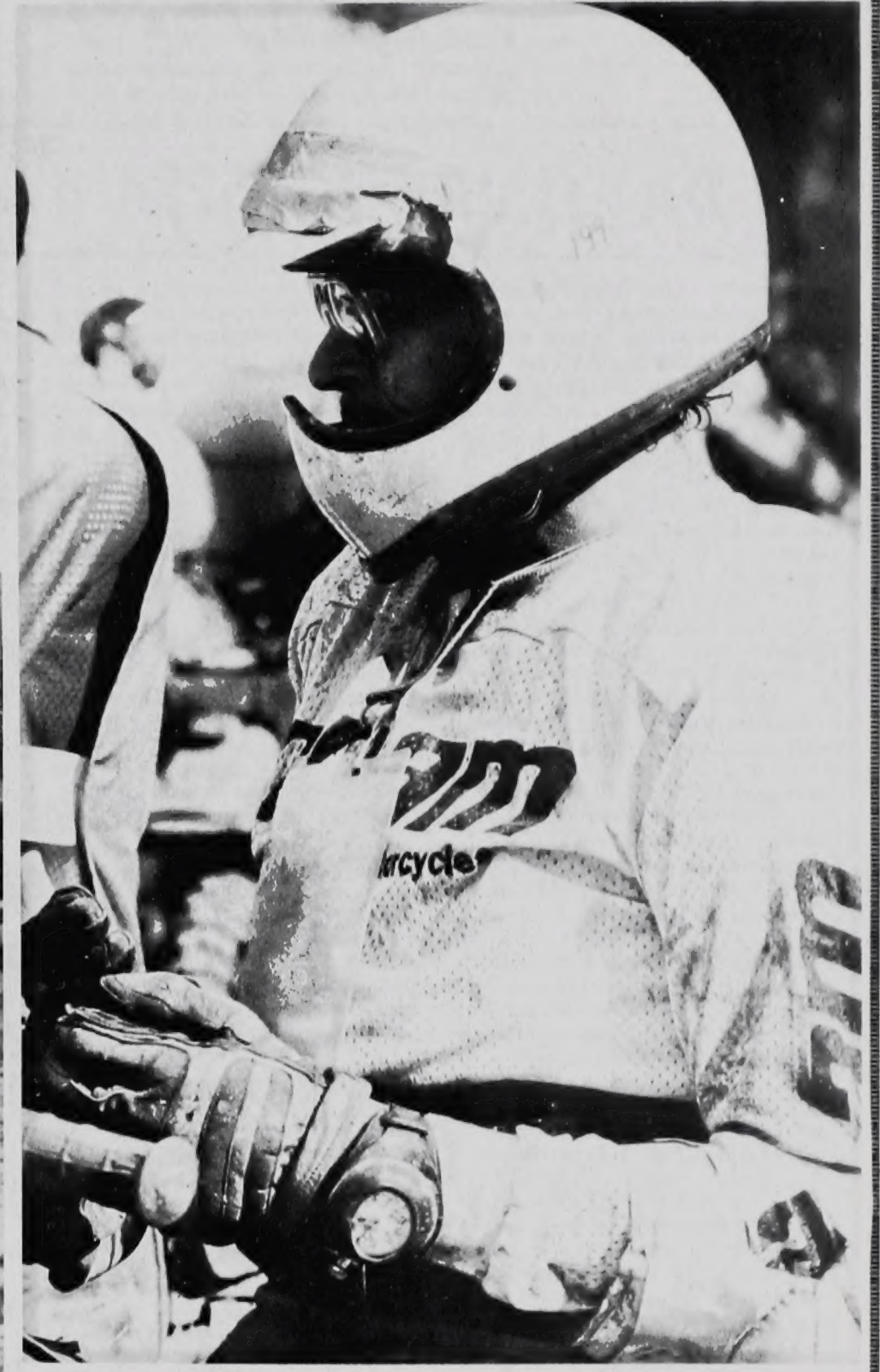
points; junior middleweight, Rick Chatterton on a 250 cc Canam with 40 points; junior heavyweight, Garth Burns on a 400cc Suzuki with 53 points; senior lightweight, Dale Winger on a 175cc Suzuki with 24 points; senior middleweight, Gary Klassen with 21 points; senior heavyweight Bernie Grubert on a 400cc Canam with 27 points; expert lightweight, Garth Goreski on a 175cc Kawasaki with 19 points; expert middleweight, Tom Krehbiel on a 250cc KTM with seven points; expert heavyweight, Jim Hamilton on a 400cc Yamaha with 12 points; ladies division, Kathi Campbell on a 175cc Suzuki with 68 points; veteran over 45, Bill Bowen on a 440cc Maico with 31 points.



Al Matson broke clavical



Rider races on to next check



After two days, the finish line at last

TOWNSHIPS of DYSART et al 1979 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

	1979		1978	
	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	82.11	96.61	68.50	80.60
County purposes	35.80	42.10	35.80	42.10
School board purposes	175.17	194.63	162.55	180.61
	<u>293.08</u>	<u>333.34</u>	<u>266.85</u>	<u>303.31</u>

REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS

	1979 Budget	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
REVENUES	\$	\$	\$
Taxation	1,400,057	1,456,612	1,245,436
Payments in lieu of taxes	75,653	76,892	75,750
Ontario grants	855,445	680,370	627,779
Other grants	37,000	8,957	76,275
Fees and service charges	32,500	52,600	44,730
Other	196,300	133,151	125,097
	<u>2,596,955</u>	<u>2,408,582</u>	<u>2,195,067</u>
EXPENDITURES			
General government	253,500	235,029	221,513
Protection to persons and property	69,500	45,950	66,860
Transportation services	608,500	601,827	552,634
Environmental services	100,000	135,268	95,298
Health services	86,000	81,852	71,906
Social and family services	120,000	86,587	74,443
Recreation and cultural services	328,500	186,644	185,135
Planning and development	40,000	7,781	32,204
County purposes	191,120	191,487	188,582
School board purposes	816,945	816,960	743,192
	<u>2,614,065</u>	<u>2,389,385</u>	<u>2,231,767</u>

CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS

	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
CAPITAL FINANCING	\$	\$
Contributions from the revenue fund	97,755	39,995
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves	80,373	59,803
Ontario grants	163,990	340,780
Canada grants	20,124	8,097
Donations	86,314	10,230
Other	-	3,000
	<u>448,556</u>	<u>461,905</u>
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
General government	3,419	10,976
Protection to persons and property	2,101	-
Transportation services	113,139	143,288
Recreation and cultural services	272,724	237,308
	<u>391,383</u>	<u>391,572</u>

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS OPERATIONS

	1979 Actual	1978 Actual
REVENUE	\$	\$
Contributions from the revenue fund	35,331	30,706
Contributions from developers	50,125	-
Ontario grant	40,000	40,000
Revenue earned	60,012	17,228
Interest earned	19,417	10,932
	<u>204,885</u>	<u>98,866</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Transfers to the capital fund	80,373	59,803
Transfers to the revenue fund	18,054	9,000
Loans forgiven	9,672	10,122
	<u>108,099</u>	<u>78,925</u>

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1979	1978
Cash and short-term investments	317,835	248,691
Taxes receivable	304,431	322,122
Accounts receivable	336,258	420,980
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	146,224	205,963
Other long term assets	80,249	80,474
Temporary loans	437,500	617,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	106,428	133,578
Net long term liabilities	18,564	21,130
Reserve and reserve funds	554,646	457,860
Accumulated net revenue	67,859	48,662

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1979	1978
Trust funds	\$ 14,231	\$ 13,725

NOTES

- The 1979 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township and its local boards as follows:
Cemetery Board, Library Board, Harcourt Community Centre Board, Dysart Community Centre Board and the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum Board.
- The above data have been extracted from the audited 1979 Financial Report of the Township and its local boards as described in Note 1. Copies of the 1979 Financial Report are available at the Township offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

FALL COURSES

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CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION

DAYTIME COURSES

LACE WEAVES

This course will explore the techniques of finger manipulated and loom controlled lace weaves, also time will be spent on colour theory and learning to identify fibers and yarns. Students will design and complete a project in this course. For wall hanging sampler bring 2 1/2 - 3 yds. warp of 2/8 cotton in the colour of your choice, plus same yarn for weft (weft yarn) can be same or similar colour.

Instructor: Judy Chapman studied weaving under the guidance of E. Van Ryn. Since then she has studied under designers Nell Znamierowski and Irene Waller, as well as Dini Moes.

Location: Lakeview School

Time: Oct. 7 to Nov. 25 (8 wks.), 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$40.00

POTTERY I

The intent of this basic Pottery Course is to develop a hands on skill in both handbuilding and use of the wheel to produce basic pottery shapes. Areas of study include: clay and its composition, basic composition of glaze and techniques, kiln types and operation.

NOTE: Students may take this course as a credit or for general interest. The second part of this course will be offered in January.

Instructor: Barbara Peel has taught co-op workshops at the school for five years. She has also instructed pottery for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Location: Lakeview School

Time: October 6 - December 8, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$30.00

CHILDREN'S POTTERY - MINDEN

This course provides an introduction to clay for children. Basic instruction is given and some projects are planned, but some are not.

Instructor: Sharon Barclay has conducted five courses for Sir Sandford Fleming College. She has been making and selling her work in her shop in Minden for the past three years.

Time: Saturdays, October 18 to November 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Location: Village Pottery, Peck St., Minden

Fee: \$20.00 plus cost of clay

Limit of five per class. Registrations must be received by October 1.

CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN

Organized Creative Play for Children including games, stories, improvised dancing, drama and music.

Instructor: Betty Baker

Date: September 20 to November 8, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Location: Haliburton High School

Fee: \$20.00

CHILDREN'S FRENCH I & II

Conversational French for children ages Kindergarten to Grade 4 by means of pictures, puppets, songs, games and films.

Instructor: Stella McLean, teaches French for Sir Sandford Fleming and the Haliburton High School.

Date: Sept. 17 - Dec. 3; Jan. 7 - Mar. 11; Mar. 18 - May 3.

Time: Session I, Ages 5 and 6, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Session II, Ages 7 to 9, 4:20 to 5:20

Location: Haliburton High School

Fee: Session I - \$45.00; Session II - \$50.00

SQUASH FOR CHILDREN

Students will be instructed in the fundamentals of squash. Racquets will be provided if necessary.

Instructors: Ken Rydman and John Fitzgerald

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Nov. 8 - Dec. 13; Ages 10 - 14

Location: Haliburton Squash Courts

Fee: \$15.00

TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

This course will provide basic instruction for the beginner. Students must provide their own racquet and balls.

Instructor: Frank Wallace has taught tennis for Sir Sandford Fleming College for several years.

Time: Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon starting Sept. 20 - Oct. 18

Location: Haliburton Tennis Courts

Fees: \$20.00, maximum of 12 students

DANCERCISE

Avoid the monotony and boredom of keeping in shape through repetitive exercises. Dancercise is an exhilarating experience that is terrific for improving fitness while you move to music. The mood and rhythm of the music is the basis for body movements presented by the dancercise instructor. The course will be directed to individually challenge various levels of ability, and is suitable for women of all ages who are interested in a new way of enjoying exercise. Participants are asked to wear loose fitting clothing and suitable footwear.

Instructor: Elizabeth Baker is an Honors Graduate from the University of Toronto, majoring in Dance. She is experienced in Physical Education Instruction in high school, Western University and has worked in community recreation programs.

Date: Wed. afternoon from 1:00 to 2:30 commencing Sept. 24 for eight weeks ending Nov. 12.

Location: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

Fee: \$25.00

EXPLORATORY ARTS COURSE

Greater appreciation of works of art comes with better understanding of artists perceptions and interpretations. This course will offer you the opportunity to achieve increased understanding of contemporary and historical pieces of work. Through participation in an elementary arts experience and instruction you will gain greater insights and enjoyment of art and techniques. Through contact with an enthusiastic instructor you will be stimulated to comment and participate in creative experiences.

No previous artistic experience is necessary for full enjoyment of these classes. **Instructor:** Bruce Mills. For over half a century Bruce Mills has been absorbed in the realm of creative art. From his earliest academic training through a career in the field of Architecture and Industrial Design. His most pleasurable focus has centred upon private interpretations of the world about him as a fine art via sketch pad, canvas and other media of visual expressions. Over the years, much of his work has been exhibited in various galleries, public buildings, etc. and is held in private collections in Canada and the U.S.A.

Time: Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 2:30 commencing October 26 for four weeks.

Location: Rails' End Gallery

Fee: \$15.00

THE ART OF SELF DEFENCE

Gain confidence in threatening situations through instruction in the art of self defence from a qualified instructor. This course is designed for the beginner in Jui Jitsu and requires no skill or previous experience. It will offer sound advice, some helpful hints and practical and realistic self-defence techniques taken from the Canadian Jiu Jitsu Association Curriculum. It is not guaranteed to make you invincible but is designed to prepare you against an unpredictable attack and help you cope with the situation. A Children's creative play class is offered at the same time to give you time to participate in this class.

Instructor: Murray Calderwood (Black Belt Jiu Jitsu Assoc.) has instructed classes in Self Defence in Lindsay and at the "Y" in Peterborough.

Time: Saturdays commencing Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for eight weeks.

Location: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Fee: \$40.00

The following courses are open to anyone in the community with an interest in the subject, and are designed to help you make more productive use of leisure time. Many can open doors to enjoyable new hobbies, or lead to other activities.

REGISTRATION: For further information, telephone Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 457-1680. To register, fill out the application form printed below for your convenience, and mail it well in advance to: SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, P.O. Box 339, HALIBURTON, Ontario, K0M 1S0

EVENING COURSES

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

Aviation ground school is a basic course in aviation theory to prepare students for the Ministry of Transportation private pilot examination. It includes an introduction to the theory of flight, aircraft stability and control, a thorough coverage of air regulations, air navigation rules, principles of airmanship, basics of aircraft engines, structures, and radio operation. Classroom instruction in basic meteorology, map reading and elementary navigation, plus discussion of basic aircraft instruments will be provided.

Instructor: Nick Pawluch is a qualified commercial pilot

Location: Haliburton High School

Date: Sept. 29 - Dec. 15, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$55.00

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

This program is designed for people wishing to learn conversational French. Some gramatical structure will be covered but the emphasis will be on developing conversational ability and comprehension.

Instructor: Stella McLean

Date: September 18 to November 20, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Haliburton High School

Fee: \$20.00

PARENT AND CHILD SWIM I AND II

During this ten-week class, parents and pre-schoolers (ages 1 to 5 yrs.) will get a head start on the swimming season. In a structured setting children will learn basics of swimming. Class size is limited to 8 sets of swimmers (parent and child). Each adult may bring only one child. All swimmers must bring towels and suits.

Instructor: Elizabeth Cowen

Time: Tuesdays - Session I, 9:00 to 10:00; Session II, 10:00 to 11:00. 10 weeks commencing Oct. 7 to Dec. 9

Location: PineStone Inn and Country Club

Fee: \$25.00 per child.

HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING COURSE

This course is necessary for anyone between the ages of 15 to 20 to obtain a Hunting Licence. Anyone under the age of 16 must have written consent from a parent or guardian.

Date: Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. exam Sept. 22

Location: Archie Stouffer Public School

Fee: \$7.00

SECRETARIAL TYPING I [50 hrs]

The student entering this course will learn the basics of typewriting and be introduced to the elements of handling office typewriting assignments under the headings of correspondence, manuscripts, tables and general business forms. The student who has had some typing before will be tested into the course and will start at the point of his or her achievement. Spelling drills and exercises will be assigned in addition to the typing work.

Instructor: Doug Mitchell is a Registered Industrial Accountant and has worked in Public Accounting and Industry for six years. Doug has been teaching for fourteen years including night courses for St. Lawrence College and a bookkeeping course for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Location: Haliburton High School

Time: Oct. 8 - Dec. 11 for 10 weeks; Jan. 7 to Apr. 22 for 10 weeks; 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Fees: \$50.00

POTTERY FOR YOUNG ADULTS - MINDEN

This course gives the same basic instruction as the adult classes while allowing this age group to work together with their peers. (ages 14 to 18).

Instructor: Sharon Barclay has conducted five courses for Sir Sandford Fleming College. She has been making and selling her work in her shop in Minden for the past three years.

Time: Thursdays, Oct. 16 - Dec. 4 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Village Pottery, Peck St., Minden

Fee: \$35.00 plus cost of clay. Limit of five per class. Registrations must be received by Oct. 1.

POTTERY - MINDEN

This course is designed to teach basic methods of hand buildings, throwing and glazing pottery.

Instructor: Sharon Barclay has conducted five courses for Sir Sandford Fleming College. She has been making and selling her work in her shop in Minden for the past three years.

Time: Wednesdays, Oct. 15 - Dec. 3, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Village Pottery, Peck St. Minden

Fee: \$38.00 per student plus cost of clay. Limit of 5 per class. Registrations must be received by Oct. 1.

DRAWING

Instruction will cover the basics of still life drawing and sketching. Students will receive instruction at their own level.

Instructor: Marta Seythes took her Art Training in Toronto and has taught for Sir Sandford Fleming College during the winter and summer sessions.

Time: Mondays, Sept. 29 - Dec. 1 for 10 weeks, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Lakeview Centre

Fees: \$30.00

CAR MAINTENANCE

This course will cover items of basic car maintenance and trouble shooting that can be carried out with a minimum of tools and equipment. The cooling, lubrication, ignition and electrical systems of the engine will be discussed as well as tires, brakes and suspension. Instruction will be divided between shop and classroom.

Instructor: John Bruce

Location: Haliburton High School and Shamrock Shell. Note: The first two evenings will be spent at the Haliburton High School, Oct. 6 and 13.

Date: Oct. 6 to Nov. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30

Fee: \$25.00

OLD TIME SQUARE DANCING

In the twenty hours of instruction, students will be taught a minimum of fifty different old time square steps. This course is geared for both the beginners and the more advanced student.

Instructor: Jack Gedney from Bancroft has been a full-time square dance instructor for thirty years and teaches several courses for Loyalist College.

Location: Haliburton Arena

Date: Wednesdays, Oct. 8 - Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$25.00

INTRODUCTORY ASTROLOGY

Presenting the basic concepts and language of Astrology through astronomical, mythical, and psychological models. This course will demonstrate the relationship between observable physical phenomena based on daily cycle, seasonal cycle, planetary movement and meaning derived for personal growth. "As Above, So Below"

Instructors: Dale Perigoe and William Hunt, both teachers have been professional Astrologers since January 1976. (Dale has studied with Dr. Zipporah Dobyns, a California-based psychologist, writer and astrologer.) They have taught classes, given private consultations and given lectures at the Toronto Guild of Astrologers. In January 1978 they incorporated MINDSPEAK, a company for education and research. A focus has been the study and presentation of material related to creative problem solving. Dale and William have attended the Creative Problems Solving Institute in Buffalo

and lectured for groups such as MENSA and the Humanity Foundation.

Location: Haliburton High School

Time: Tuesdays, Sept. 23 to Nov. 4 for seven weeks from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$25.00

TOPICS IN BIOLOGY

An exposure to current issues with an emphasis on revealing what is known and what is now known. Sample topics include the brain, DNA and evolution. The format will be lecture allowing for questions and discussion. There is no scientific background required.

Instructor: William Hunt has a BSc in Biology from MIT. He has worked in research at Ohio State and Dalhousie Universities and has taught high school in Halifax.

Location: Lakeview Centre

Date: Thursdays, Sept. 25 - Nov. 6 from 8:00 to 10:00 for seven weeks.

Fee: \$25.00

CALLIGRAPHY

This course will introduce the basics of calligraphy and give the student a chance to learn and perfect skills and acquire a knowledge of basic letter forms. Emphasis will be put on layout, spacing, individual style and design. Both pen and brush techniques will be studied using the following styles, Manuscript, Updated Celtic, Unical and Old English.

Instructor: Sherri Bruce

Date: Oct. 6 to Nov. 10, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Haliburton High School

Fee: \$20.00

YOGA

This course is designed for people of all ages who want to keep young. Emphasis will be placed on keeping trim, improving circulation, proper breathing, flexibility of the spinal column and relaxation. Yoga shows us how to live and work in harmony without tension and stress. Students are required to bring a blanket for the first evening. Mats will be available for purchase from the instructor.

Instructor: Susan Sell has studied Yoga in the Bahamas as well as the Yoga Centre of Coli Columbia. She has also attended the Yoga School of Val Morin in Quebec. Susan has been a student of Yoga for eight years, including instruction for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Time: Thursdays commencing Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:00 for eight sessions.

Location: Hyland Crest, Minden

Fee: \$20.00

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC

This fast-paced 12-hour program may add a new and exciting dimension to your life. Some of the topics to be covered will be choice of topics, building a speech, organization and delivery, the use of gestures, and knowing your audience.

Instructor: Mr. Kent Garrett, Director of Continuing Education, Seneca College. Kent has previously taught SPEAKING IN PUBLIC to adults at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton and Lindsay as well as Ethicon Sutures in Peterborough. Kent has spoken to fraternal organizations and has been guest speaker in various church denominations.

Location: Lakeview Centre

Date: October 19 and 26, 10:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$30.00

INTRODUCTION TO BASKETRY AND STOOL SEATING

Students will learn two types of basic baskets and borders, also cane, rush and pithe seating. Supplies will be available for purchase from the instructor.

Instructors: Maggie and Steve Longworth has been practising their crafts for the last eight years and their business "WICKER WORK'S" is becoming well-known in this area.

Date: Tuesdays starting Sept. 30 and finishing Dec. 2 from 8:00 to 10:00

Location: Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden

Fees: \$30.00

BADMINTON

This course is for beginners or those who like to practise their skills. Each evening will include instruction for those who wish it and playing time. Players must supply their own racquets and birds.

Instructor: Glen Sculley who has taught badminton for several years for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Location: Haliburton High School

Time: 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays from Sept. 30 to Dec. 2.

Fee: \$20.00

BEGINNERS SQUASH

Students will learn the fundamental techniques and rules of squash. Racquets will be provided if necessary. Students will be expected to provide their own athletic equipment.

Instructor: Ken Rydman

Time: Oct. 14 - Nov. 18 on Tuesday nights for six weeks from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Haliburton Squash Courts

Fees: \$25.00

maximum of eight students

CAKE DECORATING

This course is for the person who wants to learn the basic techniques of cake decorating, creation of decorative borders, string work, drop flowers, roses, daisies, etc. will be taught.

Instructor: Nancy Stinson is a resident of Haliburton who has taken courses in Cake Decorating and practises it as a hobby. Nancy taught workshops for Sir Sandford Fleming College during the summer at Kennis Lake and Haliburton Lake.

Date: Sept. 30 to Nov. 11, six week course.

Time: 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Location: Haliburton High School

Fee: \$25.00

POTTERY II

Pre-requisite: Pottery I or approval of the instructor. Pottery II is a further investigation from Pottery I into the composition of clay, glaze composition directed towards an understanding of glaze materials. Also studied will be the operation and function of the different types of fuel burning kilns with specific study into the operation and the types of firing possible with an electric kiln. Students may take this course as a credit or for general interest.

Instructor: Barbara Peel

Location: Lakeview School

Time: Oct. 7 - Dec. 9, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$30.00

CARPENTRY FOR WOMEN

This six-week course is designed for women who wish to learn the basic techniques of woodworking. Students will learn the use of power tools such as band saw, table saw, drill press, electric sander. Women will have an opportunity to undertake special projects of their choice such as planters, toys, bookshelves, small pieces of furniture, etc. This course is directed toward beginning students. Students must supply their own wood (not necessary for the first class).

NOTE: Class size limited to seven students.</

EVENING COURSES CONTINUED

directed to individually challenge various levels of ability, and is suitable for women of all ages who are interested in a new way of enjoying exercise. Participants are asked to wear loose fitting clothing and suitable footwear.

Instructor: Elizabeth Baker is an Honors Graduate from the University of Toronto, majoring in Dance. She is experienced in Physical Education instruction in high school, Western University and has worked in community recreation programs.

Time: Thursdays commencing Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 for eight weeks.

Location: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gym

Fee: \$20.00

VEGETARIAN COOKERY

Your food bill can be reduced significantly by introducing your family to one or two meatless meals per week. This cooking course is designed to give you instruction on several methods of preparing a variety of attractive high protein dishes. During each two-hour session you will prepare a meal consisting of a vegetable, a meatless main course and a dessert. At the conclusion of each class, after eating this meal you will receive printed copies of the foods you prepared. Handouts on growing sprouts, making tofu and other helpful hints on preparing vegetarian dinners will be supplied. You can expect to learn preparation of nutritious meals and also realize an economic gain through preparation of vegetarian meals.

Instructor: Faye Maddock owns and operates The Storeroom in Minden.

Location: Archie Stouffer School in Minden (Home Economics Class Room)

Time: Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 8 weeks commencing Sept. 25.

Fee: \$30.00 includes natural foods for preparation during course.

DISCOVER YOUR CAREER

Feelings of fulfillment and satisfaction come from having a job which is challenging and satisfying - one which best suits your needs. The experience gained in this program will give you an opportunity to find the most suitable career for you. With the guidance of an experienced career counsellor we will explore your talents and needs. Areas that will be examined include aptitudes, abilities, assets, personality styles and interests. This program is designed to match up your aptitudes and interests with a career which you have identified. Hence, on completion you will be equipped with a career plan which will spell out actual steps for you to take.

Instructor: Blanche Turner has a M.A. in Psychology. She has worked in the field of human relations for a number of years.

Time: Thursdays 8 to 10, commencing Sept. 25. Eight, two-hour sessions.

Location: Lakeview Centre.

Fee: \$25.00

POTTERY

This introductory course in pottery will be of interest to beginning students who are attracted to the idea of trying out several methods of clay construction. You will begin with basic clay manipulation and build pottery pieces using coil, slab and pinch methods. The instructor has several molds for pouring pieces and will be assisting you with glazing and loading a kiln for firing. Upon completion of this course you can expect to take home several pieces of useful pottery. Materials will be available for purchase from the instructor.

Instructor: Donna Legg has worked in pottery for several years and has operated her own studio and shop.

Location: Harcourt (to be held in instructor's house for use of her equipment)

Time: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. commencing Sept. 25 for eight weeks.

Fee: \$20.00

INTERIOR DECORATING

If you are interested in taking the first steps to improve an existing area in your home, or planning to decorate an addition, this course will introduce you to ideas and buying hints for choosing colours, textures and lighting to best suit the needs, budget and tastes of your family. During this eight-week course you will be given instruction on choosing basic fabrics, floor and wall coverings: as well as information on their durability and visual appeal. Colour and texture combinations in rooms that are visually pleasing, comfortable and functional will be presented and explained by the instructor through the use of pictures, books and material samples in class. Special attention will be given to decorating within your budget and with emphasis on long-term savings by the introduction of energy saving ideas. Your assignment during the course will be planning the decoration of two rooms in your home and will consist of drafting a floor plan, choosing the most suitable materials and making choices best suited to your needs. No previous experience in decorating is necessary for you to benefit from this course.

Instructor: Nancy Sales received instruction from the Chicago Institute of Design and Decoration.

Location: Raily End Station Gallery

Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 commencing Sept. 22 for eight weeks.

Fee: \$20.00

FUR MANAGEMENT

This course has been designed by the Ministry of Natural Resources for new trappers and experienced trappers who would like upgrading. This course is mandatory for all new trappers to obtain a license.

Instructor: Keith Hughes and Maurice Emmerson

Location: Natural Resources Building, Haliburton

Dates: Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and Oct. 4. 7 - 10 p.m.

Fee: \$40.00

WORKSHOPS

COOKING WITH MICROWAVE - DAYTIME WORKSHOP - EVENING WORKSHOP

This workshop will cover topics such as what is Microwave, use and care of your microwave, cooking tips and techniques and proper utensils. During the workshop demonstrations and preparations will be discussed for various menus including fish, vegetables, baking desserts, meat and poultry.

Instructor: Gailan Stapley is the owner of the Microwave Oven Cookery School in Peterborough. Gailan has taught two workshops for Sir Sandford Fleming College which were very successful.

Times: Daytime, Nov. 3, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Evenings, Nov. 3, 7:00 to 10 p.m.

Location: Minden, exact location to be announced.

Fee: \$15.00

CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING

Weekend Workshop

CREATIVE: Having an element of newness, and being relevant at least to you who creates the solution.

PROBLEM: Any situation which presents a challenge -- offers an opportunity or is a concern to you.

SOLVING: Devising ways to answer, or to meet, or satisfy the problem, adapting yourself to the situation or adapting the situation to yourself.

This workshop will guide the participant actively through a process for approaching a problem in an imaginative way, resulting in effective action.

Instructors: Dale Perigoe and William Hunt, both teachers have been professional Astrologers since January 1976. (Dale has studied with Dr. Zipporah Dobyns, a California-based psychologist, writer and astrologer). They have taught classes, given private consultations and given lectures at the Toronto Guild of Astrologers. In January 1978, they incorporated MINDSPEAK* A COMPANY FOR EDUCATION AND RESEARCH. A focus has been the study and presentation of material related to creative problem solving. Dale and William have attended the Creative Problem Solving Institute in Buffalo, New York and lectured for groups such as MENSA and the Humanity Foundation.

Location: Lakeview Centre

Date: Oct. 4 and 5

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00

LIFE SAVER

St. John Ambulance is offering a three-hour course called the Life Saver. The course includes demonstrations and an excellent movie covering First Aid Procedures, anyone is capable of doing for victims suffering from severe bleeding, poisoning, choking and the non-breathing person.

Instructor: Marilyn Mighon is a registered nurse and a St. John Ambulance instructor who is currently working in the area of outdoor education.

Date: Wed. Nov. 19

Location: Haliburton, Lakeview Centre

Time: 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Fee: \$5.00

CAKE DECORATING

This course is for students who have had basic instruction in cake decorating but beginners can be integrated as well, and will receive credit for one-half of the Basic Diploma. The September seminar is designed to provide in the three days the complete Fall session of the basic year. You will cover making cakes for autumn, Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en, teens, anniversaries and Christmas. Crystal, sugar, figures, buttercream and Royal icing, filagree and roses, poppy, marigold, dahlia, mom, poinsettias, etc. are included. Essential equipment will be available for purchase from the instructor.

Instructor: Hester Carson has instructed classes before for Sir Sandford Fleming College and is an experienced Cake Decorating Instructor.

Location: Minden United Church

Time: Sept. 16, 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fees: \$25.00

DINNER SPEAKER

Joan Becks, B.A., MSW, will be addressing the topic, WOMEN AS FRIENDS.

Instructor: Joan Becks is experienced in the areas of management counselling and with the Department of Culture and Recreation and provides her with a wide variety of interests and insight into issues of importance to women.

Time: Tuesday evening, September 23 at Wig-A-Mog Inn

Fee: \$15.00 includes dinner

Dinner: 7:30 cash bar; 8:15 dinner and speaker.

HEALTH STUDIES

LIVING WITH DEATH AND GRIEVING

This workshop is for persons interested in exploring death and grief as natural happenings in life and who are willing to learn to cope, and to help others cope, with these painful experiences. This workshop will be of particular interest to all health care professionals, social and child care workers, teachers and clergy.

Program Content:

- death as an integral part of life
- psychological aspects of dying
- grief as it relates to any form of loss
- special conditions; the aged, children - hints on how to help
- life as an integral part of death

Resource Person: Rev. Wesley Klassen

Date: Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Location: Lakeview Centre

Fee: \$20.00

ADDICTIONS

This seminar is designed to provide health care workers with a blend of personal learning and information on the issues related to alcohol and drug abuse. Content will include: theories, concepts and definitions applied in the addictions field; rehabilitation/treatment resources; and some of the current approaches to the control and/or prevention of addiction problems.

Instructor: Brian R. Mitchell, B.A., B.A. (Honours), M.A. Mr. Mitchell received his B.A. (psychology major) from the University of Western Ontario in London and his B.A. (Honours) from York University. He completed his M.A. in Criminology at the University of Ottawa. Work experience includes: Psychological assessment and research in mental health and several correctional settings, program consultant in federal corrections, and community development work in crime prevention. Mr. Mitchell is currently a community consultant with the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

Location: Lakeview Centre

Date: Saturday, November 15, 1980

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION SKILLS

This special workshop is designed for all health care and social service personnel or anyone interested in acquiring these skills.

Topics covered will include:

- active listening skills
- barriers in communication
- establishing effective interpersonal relations

Workshop Leader: Joan Becks, M.S.W., is a private consultant in the field of staff and management development. She has offered workshops and seminars in communications, problem-solving, human resources, patient relationships and management.

Place: Lakeview Centre

Dates and Times: Friday evening, October 3, 1980, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.;

Saturday, October 4, 1980, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fee: \$25.00

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR HEALTH PERSONNEL

Teaching and behaving assertively is a method of facilitating equality and honesty with people in existing or new relationships. Communicating in an assertive manner allows differences or conflicts to be openly viewed and negotiated between the people involved. The rewards for individuals using assertive behaviour are high self-regard and a feeling of personal control plus a decrease of anxiety and tension. Assertiveness is based on the principle that behaviour is learned so it is implicit that behaviour can be unlearned.

Workshop Leader: Mrs. Judy MacLellan. Mrs. MacLellan has worked for ten years in the mental health field, specializing in group therapy, Gestalt therapy and psychodrama. She has taught assertiveness training for the past five years. Mrs. MacLellan is presently counselling and working as a "life-skills" coach for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Place: Lakeview Centre

Date: Friday evening, October 31, 1980, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday morning, November 1, 1980, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon.

Fee: \$20.00

"BURNOUT"

Workshop for Health Care Personnel

Burnout is "a progressive process of fatigue and depletion of personal resources." It is an occupational hazard that can happen to anyone in any occupation. Individuals in the helping professions are more vulnerable to the condition, burnout. In this six-hour workshop the participant will have the opportunity to learn about:

(a) the phenomenon of burnout in the helping professions and its symptoms and stages

(b) underlying sources of stress

(c) usual ineffective ways of coping with burnout and

(d) constructive ways of dealing with/preventing burnout.

Workshop Leaders: Gloria Edwards has a Diploma in Social Services while presently working on her B.S.W. at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Gloria is presently employed at S.S.F.C., as a Student Personnel Worker. Her employment history is a combination of industry, psychiatry and education. Pam Robb, B.S.W., is presently employed at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind as a social worker. She has a strong employment history in psychiatry and community work. Both leaders have an extensive background of experience in conducting workshops, for people in the helping professions, business and industry, in the areas of career/life planning, interpersonal communication, assertiveness training and stress management.

Place: Lakeview Centre

Dates: Friday evening, October 17, 1980, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and continues Saturday morning, October 18, 1980, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Fee: \$20.00

REGISTRATION FORM

Registrations should be sent to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE: HOME: _____ WORK: _____

COURSE TITLE: _____

CHEQUE ☐ CASH ☐

CHEQUES MADE PAYABLE TO SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE.

SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

FALL WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

REFUNDS

Total fees will be refunded only if the subject is cancelled by the school. Student cancellations will be accepted up to one week prior to the start of a course (a \$5 administration fee will be deducted from refunds in this case).

BASKETRY

This weekend workshop is planned to introduce students to the art of basketry using round cane. During the weekend, students will learn to make a wastepaper basket, a tray with a decorative border and a flat woven mat or basket with a woven base. These techniques may be applied to any naturally found materials.

Instructor: Ankaret Dean

Mrs. Dean is a graduate of Sheridan School of Design. She has had two one-woman shows in the Toronto area and has participated in several group shows including a travelling exhibition called Contemporary Fibre Statements.

Date: Sept. 27 and 28

Fee: \$40.00 (fee includes all materials)

BUSINESS FOR ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

This workshop will examine some of the more important business aspects of running your own studio. Included will be simple bookkeeping and accounting contracts, pricing and costing, plus others.

Instructor: Gerry Tooke. Gerald Tooke teaches Business Administration, color, portfolio photography and stained glass at Algonquin College. He is the author of "Crafts are Your Business" published by the Canadian Crafts Council in Ottawa.

Date: Sept. 27 and 28

Fee: \$30.00

CLAY WORKSHOP

Roman works with clay as a source of information and inspiration relating to his cultural background transferred to a Canadian context. In this workshop Roman will demonstrate clay throwing techniques and also discuss natural materials available for ceramic use, conservation concerns related to ceramics, and the appreciation of clay as a material.

Instructor: Roman Bartkiw. Roman Bartkiw is an eminently respected potter and craftsman. He is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and has done post graduate studies and research at various universities including Alfred University where he studied glass techniques and architectural concepts in addition to doing personal research on natural recurring materials found in Moosonee and Yellowknife. At present he is a resident master craftsman at St. Clair College.

Date: Sept. 27 and 28

Fee: \$35.00

FALL COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

This course will consist of lectures and discussions on the do's and don'ts of colour photography, the application of these principles in photographing available subjects under existing conditions. Each student should bring a camera, film and a tripod.

Instructors: Nancy Fairley and Patti Parton. Patti and Nancy are professional photographers who have lectured, presented audio-visual programs, and exhibited in Canada and the United States. In 1977 Nancy and Patti founded "Visual Heights", where they teach photography. Their creative artistry is recognized in their individual approach to each picture, regardless of the subject matter.

Date: Sept. 27 and 28

Fee: \$30.00

ENAMELLING (GRISAILLE)

Students will be introduced to the old technique of grisaille enameling which uses only black and white enamels. Participants will design and complete one or two pieces in this two-day workshop.

Instructor: Natalie Silverstein. Natalie received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Michigan and is presently a full-time studio craftsman in Toronto. She has been involved in several group and solo exhibitions including three one-woman shows at the Merton Gallery in Toronto. Natalie received a first in the Contemporary Crafts of the Americas show and several awards from the CNE and other Canadian exhibitions.

Date: Sept. 27 and 28

Fee: \$35.00 (fee includes materials)

SILK PAINTING

Scarves, clothing, banners, etc., can be made using a very simple technique to paint beautiful bold colors onto pure silk. The technique, used extensively in France, involves very little equipment and space and produces either flat areas of color or variegated and textured areas. A cold resistant is used in combination with highly concentrated light fast and color fast dyes. Design, color mixing, steaming, and finishing techniques will also be discussed. Students can expect to complete at least one painted silk item.

Instructor: Pam Norman. Pam Norman is a graduate of Ontario College of Art and the Sheridan School of Design. Since 1973 she has taught silk screen painting and fabric arts at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

Date: Sept. 27 and 28

Fee: \$30.00

PAINTING WORKSHOP

In this course students will start with a landscape painting done in watercolors or oils and from that original landscape will work on an interpretative painting. Each person will analyze color and the experimental landscape form in interpretative painting.

Instructor: Peter Kolisnyk. Peter is a member of Royal Society of Art and Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolor. He currently has an exhibition at the gallery of the Alberta College of Art and has had major solo exhibitions at the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Windsor Art Gallery, Concordia and Dalhousie Universities. Peter is presently teaching painting at Glendon College, York University.

Date: Sept. 27 and 28

Fee: \$30.00

SCULPTURE (SOFT)

During these two days many different skills required to complete a project will be covered. Students will practise samples of applique, quilting (by hand and machine), stuffing, and embroidery as well as work on the techniques required for their individual projects.

Instructor: Shelley Fowler. Shelley has a wide range of teaching experience and exhibitions to her credit including nine one-woman shows, and several group shows including the doll exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum, and teaching workshops with the Three Schools, Mohawk College and the Embroiders' Association of Canada.

Date: Sept. 27 and 28

Fee: \$30.00

FALL WEEKEND WORKSHOP

REGISTRATION FORM

Haliburton School of Fine Arts
Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone (705) 457-1680

Please enrol me for (name of course) _____

NAME: (Please Print) _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

DATE: _____

PLEASE MAKE ALL REGISTRATION CHEQUES PAYABLE TO SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Obituary

Martha Jane Kernohan

Martha Jane Kernohan died at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Sunday, August 24, 1980. She was in her 90th year.

The former Martha Jane Gibson was born in Georgina Township, York County, September 5, 1890. She was the eldest daughter of the late Robert and Phebe Gibson. She received her education at Thorah Public School, Lindsay, Cannington and Orillia. She became a teacher in 1911 and taught for several years. She returned to teaching

during the second world war. On August 24, 1918 she married Hugh Kernohan. They resided on their farm at Mountain Lake until 1968 when they moved to Minden. They have been residents of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home for three years.

She is survived by her daughter Hughena, Mrs. Clarence Redner of Maple Lake, her son Ivan of Burlington, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren, her brother John Gibson, sisters Gertie Cameron of Cannington and Ethel Mat-

thews of Colborne, Ontario. She was predeceased by her husband Hugh, May 9, 1980.

The funeral service was conducted Wednesday August 27 at 3:00 p.m. at Minden United Church by the Rev. D. R. Miller. Interment followed in Minden Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Oswald Snell, Vincent Cameron, Karl Barry, Holly and Roy Kernohan and Sherman Cruikshanks. Relatives and friends came from Cargill, Burlington, Cannington, Colborne, Courtice, Alban and Bracebridge.

Fish consumption report released by ministry

Fish caught in Lower Fletcher Lake in McClintock Township and Silent Lake in Cardiff Township can be eaten almost without restriction, according to a recent bulletin from the provincial Ministry of the Environment.

Lake trout in Lower Fletcher Lake were tested for mercury, PCB's, Mirex and pesticides. Up to 18 inches in length, they were classified "A", and are safe for unrestricted consumption. Fish from 18 inches to 26 inches in length were classified "B" and can be eaten ten times in one week, or five times a week over a two-week period, four times a week for three weeks or once a week if consumed over a period of

longer than three weeks. No larger lake trout were caught during the testing program.

Smallmouth bass and largemouth bass, as well as lake trout were tested from Silent Lake.

Readings of mercury, PCB's, Mirex and pesticides were low enough in lake trout up to 26 inches that they were classified "A", suitable for unrestricted consumption. Fish larger than 26 inches were found to fall into "B" category.

Smallmouth bass were tested for mercury, PCB's and Mirex, and up to 14 inches in length, were found to be suitable for unrestricted

consumption. From 14 to 18 inches, they fell into the "B" category. No smallmouth bass larger than 18 inches were sampled.

Largemouth bass were tested only for mercury contamination, and up to 14 inches in length, were safe for unrestricted consumption.

Fish 14 to 18 inches long were classified "B", and no larger fish were sampled.

Women of childbearing age and children under 15 should eat only fish from the "A" category.

Complete information on fish contamination in approximately 1000 lakes and rivers in Ontario can be found in the "Guide to eating Ontario Sport Fish" published by the environment ministry in April, 1980.

There is a need for daycare facilities in Haliburton County, according to a survey carried out this summer.

Rosie Kenney, who spearheaded the effort to get the survey underway, said Tuesday the students who performed the survey got very positive results from area residents.

The survey, under the auspices of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council, was completed by three girls hired with a grant from the Canada Summer Youth Employment Program.

The results of the survey, which had been handed over

to representatives of the Ministry of Culture and Social Services, indicates there definitely is a need for daycare, Kenney said.

Presently the social planning council is waiting to hear from the ministry about what types of assistance might be available. Kenney noted

Survey shows daycare need in county

Contract awarded for highway 60 work

A contract has been awarded for Highway 60 in Huntsville district.

The contract is for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 60 from the Oxtongue River Bridge easterly to Algonquin Park West Gate for 5.9 miles; and frost heave treatment on Highway 60 from 2.2 miles east of Highway 35 easterly at various locations.

The project is for upgrading this section of Highway 60 by widening the roadbed, improving drainage, realigning curves and modifying grades. Intersections will be improved as will shoulders

and slopes, and modifications will be made in frost heave areas to improve riding quality.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin in September, 1980 with completion set for mid-fall, 1981.

The contract is awarded to Smith's Construction Company, Arnprior Limited of Arnprior, Ontario at a cost of \$2,183,839.

From the Chamber

from page 5

appreciate their business no more than that. Certainly most of us treat visitors "Royally" and we spend a great deal of promotional dollars to encourage them to come here and spend liberally. Just one thoughtless action like this can negate all of that effort, and if you know someone that is doing just that, may we suggest that you let him know that you don't appreciate it -- and neither do we.

Redmen start practise

from page 6

defensive squad, Brohman said.

Of all the factors that could influence the team's performance this year, size and inexperience may prove to be the most important.

"Our biggest problem will be size," Brohman said. "We just don't have it." As for inexperience "well, you just have to live with that."

"Three years ago we were inexperienced but we still did well," Brohman pointed out.

The Redmen's season will open in Fenelon Falls next Thursday and they'll be away again September 23 to meet I.E. Weldon. The squad's first home game is Friday, September 26 at 2 p.m. against Brock high school. They will also be at home against Lindsay, October 8 and against Fenelon, October 14. The season will round out with another away game against Brock, October 17.

Under a new playoff structure set up this year, the top two teams in Kawartha West will meet following regular season play, with the winner advancing to a final against the best school in the Peterborough district.

The new setup "makes our competition a lot harder," Brohman said.

At the moment Brohman is cautiously optimistic about the team's chances in this year of rebuilding.

"My goal is to reach the playoffs to defend the championship. From there, we'll have to see where the chips lie."

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HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Linkert Bakery: cleanest industry in town

Murray Linkert keeps alive a family tradition that goes back to 1900

by Len Pizzey

The smells that emanate from Haliburton's newest industry won't raise the ire of the most ardent environmentalist. But they just might cause problems for anyone fighting a battle with the bulge. For the ingredients that are assembled in one corner of Linkert's Bakery emerge from massive ovens in any of almost 70 forms, from pies and cakes to buns and bread. All of the items are available at a retail counter in the bakery, but the vast majority of its production is sold wholesale to stores all over Haliburton County and beyond. And in the near future, if owners Murray Linkert and Linda Forbes have their way, goods baked in Haliburton will be sold in many parts of Ontario, Quebec and perhaps even exported to other countries.

If the two sound optimistic, they have reason to be. Since the bakery opened in July it has geared up to a 24-hour-a-day operation that now employs some 25 people full-time and part-time. The market for baked goods, the two say, is huge.

"There's a terrific demand for a good product," Murray Linkert says, taking a break from ordering ingredients. "The market is unlimited, but you have to go out and find it."

An energetic man who looks far younger than his 59 years, Linkert knows the importance of quality in the baking trade.

"I think most people like to get away from a big bakery," he says. "People know they can't put the quality in it."

Quality has been the key for Linkert in all his years as a baker. It's a family tradition that goes back to the turn of the century, when the first Linkert Bakery was established in Hamilton by Murray Linkert's uncle, John Linkert and by his father, Edward R. Linkert. From humble beginnings their operation quickly grew to become the biggest in Hamilton, partly through hard work and partly through what Murray remembers as his uncle's shrewd business sense. Never one to miss a good buy or an opportunity to keep his bakery one step ahead of competitors, John Linkert once managed to purchase almost the entire stock of raisins entering the port of Montreal. For the next few months, other bakeries had to do without raisins while the Linkert brothers turned out loaves chocked full of them. People would line up by the score to buy the loaves hot out of the oven, Murray recalls, and the bakery's reputation grew by leaps and bounds.

Growing up in a family committed to the baking trade, Murray Linkert might have been expected to become a baker as a matter of course, but in fact, he did so reluctantly, and only after trying other things.

As a young teenager, Linkert found an after school job with a rival baker. The only complication was that the baker could not afford to pay his helper. Instead, he offered to give him ingredients in exchange for work. Linkert took them home, and working long into the night, turned out cakes, pies and other fancy goods in his mother's oven. Each morning, he sold the evening's output to neighbours before trudging off to school, more often than not too exhausted to concentrate.

He tried his hand at woodworking, enrolling in a trade school, but gave it up after a year. He found a job as a delivery boy and received the princely sum of \$4 a week. So it was that at 16, fed up with low pay and no prospects, he went to work for his father and uncle. Even then, however, he kept alive the spirit of independence that remains with him to the present day. The Linkerts specialized in bread products but Murray's interest, fueled by his experience working for the rival baker, lay in the more difficult and challenging field of specialty baking. Setting up what was in effect a separate operation in one corner of his family's bakery, Murray began turning specialty goods. His brother Roy, who was then 18, handled the deliveries. Together, they did well, and the operation grew. In the 1930's the Linkerts sold the bakery to a larger concern, but continued to operate it until the Second World War brought rationing and the

bottom fell out of specialty baking. In 1941, the bakery closed and Murray and Roy enlisted in the air force.

Back in civilian clothes in 1946, Murray considered starting up a bakery again, but was unable to get a sugar quota. Instead, he found a job with Jackson's Bakery of Hamilton, where he worked until 1951. In that year he began serving another five-year stint in the air force.

A civilian once more in 1956, he and another brother, Jack, purchased property near Wilberforce and established a small bakery in association with a tourist camp. In 1963, demand had grown enough to justify a larger bakery in the hamlet. Soon, the two were selling their products over a wide area. Eventually the bakery was sold and became known as Goody Shop Bakeries. Biggest customer of the bakery was Beckers milk stores. Murray continued to supervise the bakery until it burned to the ground in the early morning hours of September 8, 1978.

"It's a small bake shop product done on a large scale, which is something new," she says. "It has a lot more pizzazz."

Linkert's working day begins at 1 a.m. and others join him at 4 a.m. or 5 a.m., depending on what must be produced to fill the day's orders. At the moment, his bakers and assistants, most of whom are local people who have worked in other bakeries, or have studied the trade, work nine or ten-hour days, but as the peak season winds down, the hours are expected to lessen slightly. Other employees work fewer hours wrapping, packaging and shipping the finished goods.

When the shop opened, he put in 19 and 20-hour days, sometimes curling up to sleep on unopened bags of flour or sugar, but he doesn't view the hours as a hardship. They go with the trade, he says philosophically. "If we hadn't put in those hours, the business never would have gone."

'If you want to keep employees happy and loyal, you have to treat them right'

The building was not rebuilt, and out of job, Murray Linkert tried a number of things to keep food on the table, including working as a night watchman at Martin Lumber. Although he tried to find work at other bakeries he was, at 57, too old in employers' eyes. In June of last year, with

Some of the machinery installed in the new bakery came from his Wilberforce operation, but much of it is new. There are ingredient mixers, slicers, packaging machines, donut shapers and machines that can produce perfectly shaped buns at the pull of a lever.



Murray Linkert and Linda Forbes check order sheet



Fred Gibson mixes ingredients



Staff prepares fancy buns

'We feel sure that this thing is going to go'

equipment he had kept from the tourist camp bakery days, he set up a small shop in the garage of his home and began baking once more. The demand was so great that he began dreaming of a larger bakery. He knew it was viable, but he needed help. Linda Forbes joined him to plan the effort, and the two did preparatory work, including researching markets, last winter and spring.

Only one obstacle stood in their way. They needed a building, but could not afford to finance in the short term. And that's where Haliburton businessman John Beachli entered the picture. Murray Linkert gives him most of the credit for the bakery's existence. After taking a close look at the operation's prospects, Beachli agreed to put up the building and lease it to Linkert.

"He was willing to take a chance," Linkert says. "We need more people who are willing to take a chance."

Despite some delays, the building was ready for occupancy by early July, and in a matter of days, equipment was installed and the first loaves of bread emerged from the ovens.

At full production, the bakery can turn out close to 1000 loaves of bread an hour, but that capacity may never be reached, because elaborate and expensive production facilities are needed to get the ingredients ready for the oven in those kinds of quantities.

Until all of the equipment is installed and the bakery comes into full production, Linkert is concentrating on turning out goods for sale in the surrounding area. But contracts have also been obtained to produce Christmas cakes for sale by Rotary and Civitan Clubs, and those contracts alone, if expanded to their full potential, could keep the bakery going year round.

Despite the relatively large size of the operation, Linda Forbes says the product retains qualities that she and Linkert believe will make it appealing to a sizeable market.

320 loaves of bread every half hour, while the smaller oven can handle 200 loaves at a time.

The building has a large storage capacity, and Linkert hopes it will enable him to buy ingredients by the truckload to take advantage of economies of scale. The downstairs area of the bakery also contains a bright and well-equipped lunchroom area, as well as washrooms with showers.

Linkert thinks the amenities are an essential part of the business. "If you want to keep employees happy and loyal, you have to treat them right," he says.

Even so, finding employees has not been easy, Linkert admits. He has found that many of the young people he has hired are not willing to work hard. They have lasted a day or two or a week or two before quitting or being dismissed.

"If they're not interested, we can really see a change in production," Linkert says.

Those who have stayed with him are proving to be excellent workers who take pride in their job, and that is exactly what Linkert wants to see. He admits that pay at the moment is not high (and never has been in the baking trade, he says) but it is competitive with other labour intensive occupations, and he sees a potential for improvement. Linkert says he intends to pay as much as he can for workers, and as the business grows, so will wages. Most of the 25 people who now work for him are willing to accept those terms.

At the moment, the business is expanding, and both Linkert and Forbes are confident it is here to stay.

"We feel sure that this thing is going to go," Linkert says. And when it does, he may be able to cut back on those long hours he's been putting in. Soon, he says, he'll begin to take it easy. But then he grins wryly, letting you know that he knows he probably won't be able to stay away whenever there's baking to be done.



The way it was circa 1900

John Linkert, second from left, was a shrewd businessman

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Senior League

by Linda English

The holiday weekend brought plenty of visitors to the residents of Hyland Crest. Everyone enjoyed the day Monday resting.

Tuesday morning Rev. David Barker of Minden Anglican Church held service in the chapel. Rev. Barker will be leaving soon and we will certainly miss his inspiring messages and words of comfort.

Later in the afternoon, several people gathered in the main lounge for a game of bingo. Our thanks to Helen Lee, Pat Ackers and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins for helping the residents watch

their cards.

Wednesday was a regular day of activities with fun and fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon.

The ladies of Kinmount A.C.W. brought lunch for the Thursday tea party. They served a variety of sandwiches and goodies. Everyone enjoyed the food and the visit from these familiar ladies.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Grace Coburn and Lucille Clarke were here to lead the sing song. We enjoyed singing the old favourite songs and hymns, also some lovely tunes played by Mrs.

Clarke on the piano.

The movies this week were very interesting indeed. "Energy in Canada" told us how dependent we are on oil and natural gas. Canadians use more energy than anyone in the world. As a result we have to find more to accommodate our needs. We also learned about solar radiation which is the energy source of the future. Leathers Better took us to a fashion show featuring leather. Leather is one of man's natural materials and it lasts for years. Beautiful clothing, footwear and handbags are made from leather.



Jim and Marianne Thompson

August wedding in Maple Lake Church

On Saturday, August 9, 1980 in Maple Lake United Church, Rev. Douglas Miller united in marriage Marianne Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton of R.R. #1, Haliburton and Peter James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson of R.R. #1, Haliburton.

A family friend of the bride, Mrs. Betty McGee was organist.

Mrs. Tammy Honey, friend of the bride was matron of honour. Mrs. Pat McLaughlin, sister of the bride and Miss Heather Thompson, sister of the groom were bridesmaids.

Best man was Ron Sawyer, friend of the groom. Ralph McLaughlin, bride's brother-in-law, and John Stevens, cousin of the groom were ushers.

The wedding reception and dance were held at Stanhope Community Hall. Guests were present from Colborne,

Oshawa, Toronto, Peterborough, Arthur, Blackstock, Greenbank, Huntsville, Severn Bridge, Port Perry, Balsam Lake, Orillia, and Haliburton community. Jim and Marianne are residing at 326 Northland, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Prior to her marriage the bride was given a surprise shower in the home of her sister, Mrs. Betty Obstfeld in Yellowknife. She was also honoured at a community shower held at the home of Mrs. Betty Sawyer assisted by bridesmaid Heather Thompson and another shower was held in the home of her bridesmaid Mrs. Pat McLaughlin in Blackstock.

Jim and Marianne were surprised at a "Jack and Jill" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sawyer, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sawyer.

Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Labour day is undoubtedly the most significant day of the year world over, east and west, the most important of all our holidays. The workers of Poland seemingly have won over communism there, but it still remains to be seen if labour has succeeded in violating communism in the U.S.S.R., and if the workers in that communist stronghold will take measures with the same determination and tenacity as have been won in Poland. It goes without saying that in say, U.S.A., Britain, Canada, and West Germany labour has won without question, even to the point of controlling governments.

Canada Post is an example. It is not as good now as it was in 1920. Widespread thievery seems to dominate, with the approval of the union. Jean-Claude Parrot, is too much a politician and martyr to be a good union boss. It appears that now Canada Post is to be made a crown corporation thus giving it over to the politicians and party hacks to fail as all crown corporations must.

We were shown three movies, courtesy of Ray Smith projectionist. 1. "I am a Kaola", showing that cute little marsupial of Australia. Their one big problem is to eat enough. 2. Japan as a country to visit if you are a tourist. From our view, since we cannot visit, cinephotography will have to do. The Japanese are a remarkably gentle people. Their countryside is neat and clean as is their culture. 3. Iceland, apparently is not so icy, but does have many glaciers out back. Everything about ice-

land seems to be very relaxed. It is of interest to learn that they are the chief exporters of volcanic lava, the perlite that we use so much of in our plant culture. We have a very beautiful fern here not rooted that we put in a soil comprised only of perlite that does seem to be faring very well.

There was much interest here this morning when the contractor and his crew and equipment came to tidy the pavement out front, some that had to be torn up to install the Extendicare sewers about a year ago. They really have the tools to do the job right - the paver, rollers, the aggregate dump trucks, and the workmen who know their job, all running along smoothly like a well-oiled machine. In the midst of this hive of activity they were kind enough to do the Happy Gang a favour, repair the ramp into our shed that has never been satisfactory since the shed was built. Now we can move our wheeled items in and out of the shed quite easily. Thank you fellows!

For the first time we had bingo without our accustomed volunteer help. Pat Burk ably circulated among us to help those needing it. Ray Smith called later relieved by Allen Macklin, so that it turned out very well.

A chap sensing our problem of stating how much energy it needed to pry the oxygen and hydrogen apart, gave us some figures. He says the sun gives up 100,000 calories to release a cubic centimeter of oxygen, plus the equivalent atoms of hydrogen, and to assemble that hydrogen with carbon dioxide

to make sugar or starch in the plant. If you are a diabetic, you are lucky if your doctor allows you more than 3,000 calories daily. 100,000,000,000 tons of oxygen is released every year around the world, and the same weight of carbon dioxide is converted into sugar or starch. Only 1% of the sun's energy falling on Haliburton is used in this way.

Tomorrow many of us are leaving for a two-night bash in the bush. We will tell you about it when we get back.

And so on Wednesday we got away in three campers and all the necessities to do for a Friday return. Pat Burk director, driving her motorized camper, Ivy Shaw assistant, Jim and Doris Cooper, driving their motorized camper, Ruth Griffin, R.N., trip nurse, towing her tent trailer - residents Christina McCrae, Jack Pollard, Harold Austin, Hazel Parish, Watson Anderson, Flossie Burk, Norman Titus, Alice Hartle. It was the choice of all the other residents to stay in home port and not go gallivanting.

Not getting away until 11:45 a.m. our first meal on the road was at Loon Lake where there was not even a picnic table but just the same the way the ladies ran the culinary department deserves a supreme recommendation - sandwiches and fruit juices. Bancroft was her usual bustling self as we went through to follow that bee line through Belleville to make camp among the sand dunes of Prince Edward County in that provincial park. The facilities here did not meet the standards of last summer's trip to the Algonquin

Park at Rock Lake, but after debate we stayed. While the ladies were laying out our supper, fuel was needed and in no time everyone had gone to a nearby bush grooming it somewhat and appeared laden. Our littlest member brought the most for the campfire we had going brightly, and which gave the added appeal to our site. Supper was sumptuous and delicious after which we were content to sit by the fire, tell stories and what-not till bedtime. The next day, Thursday, a travel distance of about 100 k. was planned, first to Cherry Valley, a south projection of Prince Edward County, whose lovely landscape makes one think of the Garden of Eden. Then we headed for the Lake on the Mountain, a curious feature that it is said is without a satisfactory explanation why bodies of water 200 m. apart could have a difference in level of 50 m. The natives had as good an explanation as any. Here we had our noon meal prepared with the usual dispatch and good and plenty after a breakfast of cooked cereal, eggs and bacon and fruit juices, previous mention of which was overlooked and incidentally on leaving the former we were able to bring along some \$3 worth of wood fuel that was not used.

On the way to the Lake on the Mountain we stopped at a farm house for corn, the most delicious looking corn we had ever seen, and some of those famed Prince Edward tomatoes and whose name on the letter box was Ostrander. They had a glorious display of morning glories running on a

Cont'd. page 13

Obituary

Albert Vinton Loucks

Vinton Loucks, a life-long resident of Minden township, died August 24, 1980. He would have been 82 on August 30. A long-time farmer and woodsman, he was active in the community life of Ingoldsby, Minden and the Haliburton County area for almost 60 years.

He married Letitia Emily Hunter of Clinton in 1926 and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Minden four years ago. Mrs. Loucks predeceased her husband in 1977. At the time of his marriage he had taken over operation of his late father's farm on what is now Highway 121, five miles northeast of Minden on Canning Lake. The property has been homesteaded by his grandfather in 1867.

'50's, Mr. Loucks was the secretary-treasurer of the Minden Township School Area Board. After retirement from the farm in 1958, he worked for the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, and was member and later chairman of the Haliburton Telephone Commission. He was active from the 1920's to the 1950's on the Ingoldsby United Church Board. He was a member of the Minden Rotary Club during the 1950's and '60's, serving one year as president.

Mr. Loucks was widely recognized for his dedication to Freemasonry. He was three times Master of Arcadia Lodge in Minden, a District Deputy Grand Master, and a member of the Scottish Rite. A Masonic service with representatives from Victoria and Haliburton Counties was

held for him by the Minden Arcadia Lodge.

The funeral service was held on August 27, 1980 at Ingoldsby United Church, conducted by Rev. Douglas Miller of Minden United Church, with interment in the family plot at Ingoldsby Cemetery. Vinton is survived by six children: Albert, King City; Ori, Indianapolis, Indiana; Barbara (Mrs. Don Godberson) Fort St. John, B.C.; Leon, Charlottetown, PEI; Foster, Inverness, N.S.; Phyllis (Mrs. Hugh Kyle), Bruce Mines, and 19 grandchildren. In addition, he leaves two brothers Morgan, Minden Township, Mervin, Cambridge and two sisters Lillian (Mrs. Will Dugan), Lochlin and Madeline (Mrs. Ernest Wagg), Sudbury.

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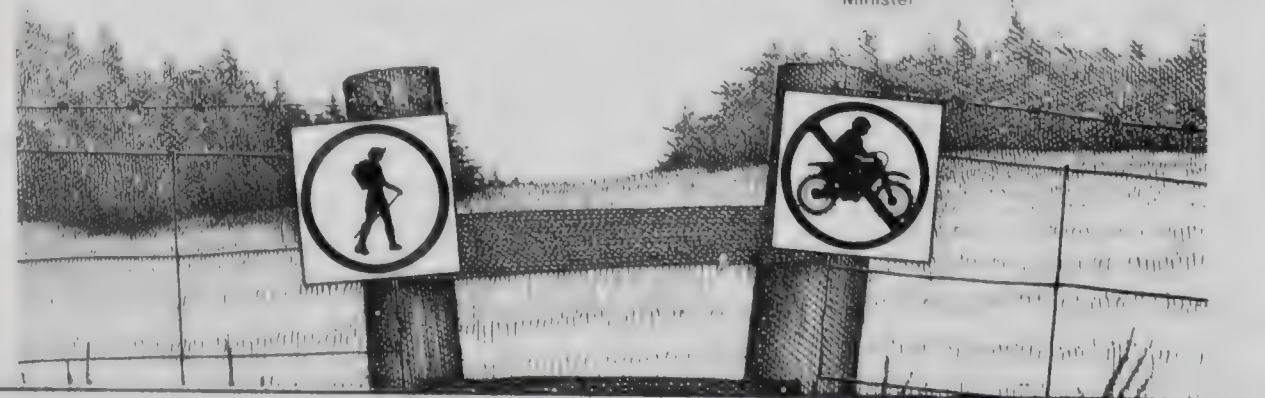
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DISTRICT NEWS

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

If you have been missed by the enumerator, by all means, contact your township office or perhaps post office and find out the person who is enumerating in your area. We have "been counted" on our street and our "powers that be" in Ottawa want to keep up with the growth of our country. Be co-operative when the enumerator calls and become another statistic! A few of the L.O.B.A. members attended Orange services for the late Mrs. Pogue at Minden last week.

Mrs. Joe Warburton of Minden spent a day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt last week.

A well-known establishment has closed its doors for the present. The Loyal True Blue and Orange Home at Richmond Hill ceased operations as of August 31, 1980. The home was established with an Orange Home Board on August 11, 1921 and registered in the provincial secretary's office on August 26, 1921. This home has cared for many, many children in its 58 years of operation. The Children's Services Division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services has mainly brought about the closing. The board tried to get an appointment with Honourable Keith Morton but were denied an appointment. One board member who personally knew Judge Thompson finally got an appointment. The board was told that they were closing down institutional care of children and classed the Orange Home as an institution. The board of directors disagreed with this for the children were well cared for in the home and had more benefits and comforts than most private homes with a good Christian upbringing.

The board of directors have chosen six options in which they could help to care for children in the home and are now seeking a government license to carry on as many options as possible: 1. A private Christian school; 2. A school for children with

learning disabilities; 3. A children's centre for mentally retarded; 4. Flexible day care; 5. A therapeutic nursery school; 6. A parent relief for children.

Hopefully, this lovely building and setting will be granted a license to continue

to help youngsters sadly in need of someone who cares. How sad that our government keeps bringing out more and more dumb regulations. One wonders how much such restrictions will gradually effect all of us. Soon we'll need a permit or license to shop, buy at a sale - go for a drive or

attend a Sunday worship service! A free country, when children are denied good care at the Richmond Hill Home and likely many other fine establishments.

I see where the Department of where has finally approved lights for that

danger corner at Argyle. Much work by Rae Fleming has brought results and to those who signed the petition, aren't we happy to see the results we wanted?

Mrs. Cora Lake is home after a week with son Don at Don Mills.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Martin are enjoying a trip to the west coast.

The mini card parties start at St. Paul's Parish Hall on September 18 at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Euchre and cribbage are the main games but bridge will be added if

enough request it.

Mrs. Pearl Durant's sister Shirley Hart of Ottawa, has been visiting her recently.

Have you noticed the big jar of buttons that is sitting on the desk at the Minden Library? If you want to help the library fund a guess is only 25 cents and whoever guesses closest will get two Cash for Life tickets for the November draw. So you better see how many you think are in it before Thanksgiving weekend for that is when the contest ends. Don't ask me how many there are, wait until October 15, then you will know.

Margaret Frise of Prince Street had her sister Catherine Frise of Richmond Hill visiting her over the weekend.

On September 13 the Kintette Club are having a country and western dance at the community centre starting at 9 p.m. If you like country and western music be sure and hold that date open. Tickets will be sold at the door and for \$10 a couple where could you get better entertainment and fun.

Fern Besner of Kapuskasing left for home Sunday evening after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Irene Stamp.

Minden Women's Institute will hold their first fall meeting at the Orange Hall on Wednesday, September 17 at 2 p.m. All ladies that are interested are invited to attend. Mrs. M. Sears - family and consumer affairs will be in charge of the program. The hostesses in charge will each read a poem and the lunch

committee always provide lunch.

Frances Crawford and Anne of Calgary, Alberta have been visiting the Angus Coulters and other relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulters of Kirkfield also visited the Angus Coulters recently.

Last week the Northland Sales had a window broken and now the Home Hardware have had a larger one broken. I wonder if the imps that do the mischief know how much those windows cost?

Congratulations to Grandpa and Grandma Colliis on the arrival of a grandchild.

Rose Beaulac of Mississauga and Sue Beaulac of Hamilton visited friends in the village on the weekend.

We were all sorry to hear of the passing of Lloyd Smith of Lindsay. Lloyd grew up here in Minden and was the son of R.J. Smith and Christine Morfett and brother of the late James Smith who bartered here for many years. The funeral was held last Wednesday in Lindsay.

When I first came to this area Lloyd's father was a member of the choir and for many years their home stood beside the present funeral home.

Our reeve Sinc Nesbitt has arrived home from the West Indies and Elgin Stouffer will be home this week.

The Thrift Shop at St. Paul's Parish Hall will be open from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. both Friday and Saturday of this week, September 12 and 13.

Colin Hewitt of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ern Hewitt.

Have you seen the new look that our ambulance has? One thing though you have to look through the rearview mirror to see ambulance spelled right, otherwise it is backwards.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Durant had Barbara Crowe and Laura Berndt of Ottawa as their guests on the weekend.

Encyclopedia Britannica, Volume 15 is still missing from the book drop. Please check and if you find it put it in the book drop. No questions asked and no fine. Someone must have it somewhere so please check your books. With a new library going up we need all the volumes of Encyclopedia. We trusted you, now you trust us!

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant enjoyed a bus trip with people from Minden to Bancroft when all went to Scott's Oquaga Lake House on the N.Y. - Penna. border near the Catskill Mountains.

Minden nursery registration will be at the parish hall September 23 at 8 p.m. For more information call 286-1616 or 286-1066. The nursery school will be at the St. Paul's Parish Hall this year.

Adios and take care now.

Daycare

from page 10
until next year when more money will be made available.

Hopefully, she said, the group will be communicating with the ministry representative in late September to discuss the matter further and find out what options are open to the area.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well, I hope all of you made it over our big weekend and wasn't Kinmount area a busy place? The A.C.W. of St. James were very busy people with their first year with a booth at the fair. Hot dogs, sandwiches, pop, tea, coffee, milk, pie, butter tarts and ice cream cones were in big demand. There was a short while though, when it turned dark as night with only flashes of lightning to brighten it up and the rain pelting down. We thought then all our hard work was in vain but there sure was a large crowd gathered under our awning and a group of young people who were all out for fun started to sing.

Father Brooks was in the booth at the time, trying to dry out after his march through the rain in the parade, so started playing the bagpipes and then the group really got into the old Irish, English and Scottish ballads. We really enjoyed it. Later, a young man came for a snack and informed me that the boys in the group were members in the choir at St. Simon's Church in Toronto. He said, quote: "we have a terrific boys' choir but our 25 member A.C.W. aren't as active as your group," so there, ladies, take a bow! Thanks to all who helped us in any way and a special thank you to Jack Hills, Bill Wilson, Jennifer Mills, Father

Brooks, John and Bill Lonsdale.

The winner of the 441 Legion 50-50 draw was Mr. N. J. Robichard of Crystal Lake Road who won \$106, on ticket #5137. Congratulations!

I had a very nice Monday afternoon visit from Win Wilson at our house.

We also had Jason as a guest Saturday over Sunday when his mom and dad called for him and went to the fair.

Mary L. Pyke had Philip Card and friend Rick, Robert and Johanna Card, all of Jackson's Point and Helen, Alex and Sheila Graham of Norland as guests on Sunday.

While at our booth in the fairgrounds, Saturday, I saw many people I know; Clyde Pardy, Coboconk, Jack and Tracy Ann McCraw, Norland, Amy and Larry Coker along with a couple of their in-laws from Utterson, another couple from Oshawa I knew some years back and many more. It goes to show you we sure have lots of visitors from all over our fair country.

My hubby's sister phoned from her home in Miami, Florida on Sunday so now we can look forward to a visit from them in September.

Helen and Alex Graham are also awaiting their folk from Ireland in September. I hope all enjoy their stay.

Happy birthday to the neighbour who had a big lawn bash last Saturday evening.

complete with singer/guitar/amplifier. We enjoyed it.

Ida and Clyde Pardy, Coboconk, were Monday dinner guests of Mary L. and John Pyke, Norland.

Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss spent Monday at Holland Marsh.

I hope your hand is all better very soon, Miss Fountain. That was a very bad fall you had from your bike.

It was nice to see Maggie Kylie was well enough to make it to the fair. Just concentrate on getting even better Margaret.

Son Bill visited with Betty and John Lonsdale at R.R. 1, Kinmount, over the weekend.

Win and Bill Wilson had Joan Mills, her son Mike and daughter Jennifer from Pickering.

Joyce and Jack Hills spent Tuesday at St. Catharines, arriving home on Wednesday.

On the weekend Joyce and Jack had as visitors, son Barry Hills and his friend, Monica Alphonso, from Scarborough.

The euchre results Tuesday at St. Patrick's Hall: men's high - Martha Mansfield, men's low: Charles Molyneux, ladies' high: Gladys Wruth, ladies' low: Win Wilson and most lone hands went to Gladys Wruth.

There sure were a lot of big branches down and hydro off in areas from our town to

Kirkfield in that sudden storm late Tuesday.

To all you folks who have been asking when Ida Young was going to have her baby? Well, on Tuesday morning, September 2, Melissa Dawn was born, but Ida's daughter, Nancy Hutton, decided she'd have it for her. Very happy grandparents are Ida and Ken Young of Crystal Lake Marina and congratulations to Nancy and Doug Hutton of Ajax who came through once again.

Nora Swinson upon returning home from working at the A.C.W. booth at the fair, found her little dog, dead on the front step. The little hound had a litter of pups only a few days before.

Joan and Ken Hyams are off to Toronto for a week with daughter Susan and Royl. Happy birthday to Clyde Pardy on Friday, September 5.

Monday guests of Mary L. and John Pyke were Mary Graham, Norland, Dorothy and Gordon Annett and friends of Willowdale and Betty Nowel and three nieces of Malton.

I was sorry to hear Grace England is in Ross Memorial. Happy birthday to Maggie Kylie last Saturday, August 30. A surprise party was held at the home of Bernice Shaw with Ruby and Dick Holbrook, Florence Walker, Nora Crego, Aileen Brown and

Extendicare

from page 12
trellis 10 m. high and when they saw us staring at them they invited us to help ourselves to all the seeds we wanted. The Glenora Ferry took us and everything across the Bay of Quinte to Adolphstown to find a Seaway Trailer Park that had everything but wood fuel which we had brought along to give us another cherrie campfire, a feed of corn and tomatoes. This park was beautiful and reasonably busy for that time of year. Our return took us back on the ferry, past the huge cement plant on the Bay of Quinte, and over a quite spectacular bridge over the bay to Highway 2 and 'home', just in time for supper. It was really much nicer than the telling.

Another member for the Happy Gang was admitted September 6 and already seems to be quite at home - Cordelia (Kay) Walker of Bancroft. Welcome Kay!

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Industry keeps a community active and progressive and the Wilberforce Veneer Company has been the backbone of this thriving little hamlet. The growth and success of the company can be attributed to the staunch loyalty and honest labour of employees who have contributed years of service and taken pride in their work. One of these is Bruce Gibbs who has just retired after 39 years with the Wilberforce Veneer Company. Over the years he has seen many changes and has worked as wood supervisor and foreman. In 1977 he went to Hanover, Germany on a government sponsored mission to look into their wood working machinery exhibition.

His latest position was that of project coordinator for the building of the new mill and from this came his greatest satisfaction, seeing the construction and completion of the building and the full operation of the complicated machinery. He was on hand in 1934 to turn the lathe that produced the first sheet of veneer and on June tenth of this year he had the same honour of producing the first sheet with the latest equipment.

A dinner in his honour took place at the PineStone Inn. Those present were the Veneer Company owners: E. Samuel and J. Klesner, Floyd and Marjorie Tighe, Fred and Florence Taylor. Also present were Mrs. Jean Gibbs, their sons Keith of Minden and Bruce and Phyllis of Birds Creek. A third son Ron, living too far away, was unable to attend. Bruce was presented with a fine chair as a token of regard for past endeavours.

Bruce has lived all his life in Haliburton County. He has served as Peoples Warden at St. Margaret's Anglican Church for 25 years. He and his wife Jean will be taking a little holiday. They are familiar with most of Canada having visited each of the provinces at some time. At a later date Bruce plans to begin work on a new home in the neighbourhood.

During the weekend of the Wilberforce Rockhound Fair, a lucky rockhound from Oshawa found a mineral specimen at Wilberforce Lake Resort which was later identified as Vesuvianite by Dr. D. H. Gorman of the University of Toronto. This mineral

has not previously been found in the Wilberforce area, and now brings to 62 the number of collectible minerals within a ten-mile radius of Wilberforce. The above note comes from Ken Binskin, our rock expert.

The Bostonian Motel on Dark Lake, operated by Max and Roberta Walsh, was the perfect place for a picnic that took place on Saturday afternoon. This annual event was a time for relaxation and fun

and was enjoyed by the Monmouth Volunteer Firemen and their families. There were races and games planned for everyone. Jack Bartholomew provided entertainment with his fine singing voice and guitar accompaniment. Don Finlay of Tory Hill brought along his fast boat to be used for water skiing. Later everyone dined well on a variety of barbecued delicacies which included beef, lamb and chicken.

A good crowd turned out

for the donkey baseball game held in the ball park on Sunday evening. This was great family entertainment and there was laughter and cheers as the Monmouth firemen competed with the boys from Glamorgan in a totally disorganized game. About four innings were completed in utter confusion and I'm not sure which team actually won but I think Gooderham had the edge. The star of the show was Eric Saunders who never was able

to be in the right spot at the right moment and whose gallant white charger was forever out of control.

Brenda Sanderson, one of our local girls, was recently maid of honour at the wedding of Wanda and Kevin Wadsworth that took place in the Harcourt Chapel. Brenda, daughter of Ken and Nadine Sanderson, is living and working in Peterborough. At the present time she is enjoying a vacation in Vancouver.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Gull River.

Alan Dewar, Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs is to be asked to set up a meeting to discuss new equalization factor.

Four light globes for the community hall are to be purchased for \$10.

Resolution #179-80 pertaining to sending building inspector to the Municipal Law Enforcement Officers' Association Conference in Sault Ste. Marie in October was rescinded and he will be sent instead to O.B.O.A. Conference at Thunder Bay, October 5-8.

The administration for tax registration procedure was set at \$5. Ads are to be placed in Lindsay Thursday Post on September 25 and October 2 stating that the building inspector will be on holidays from October 16 to 27. Severance application B-152-80 for part of Lot 1, Concession 8, Laxton, Yves Lamoureux, was approved.

Township clerk-treasurer, Vernon LeCraw will be on holidays from September 8 to 20. The office will be closed except from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 10 and 17 and Saturday, September 13 and 20. The building inspector, Bradley Bradamore, will be there to discuss business pertaining to the issuing of building permits and other such matters.

During their two-week holiday, Vern and Phyllis LeCraw will travel by train to

the west coast visiting areas of interest and return by airplane.

At the Norland Community hall on Monday, September 1 about 10:00 p.m., bingo players were interrupted by the sirens of the township fire trucks when the firemen were summoned to a fire near the Head Lake store. The shed beside the house that is situated just west of the store on Highway 503, was burned to the ground but fortunately there was little loss to the contents of the building. Garbage had been stored in it and it was thought that an unnoticed still burning cigarette butt left in some papers in the garbage had caused the blaze.

However the fire didn't interfere with Gerrie Crichton winning the jackpot at the final night of summer season of bingo in the community hall. The draw was also made for the hand-made afghan which was won by Rae Patullo, Norland, second prize winner of the very large roll of clear plastic wrap was Hazel McClinnon of Scarborough and J. Henderson of Hamilton was the lucky person who won the attractive doll door stop. Many thanks to Phyllis LeCraw who organized the fund-raising draw for the Ladies Auxiliary of the firemen and who donated first and second prizes and to Gwen McCahon for the donation of the third prize.

About 32 ladies were in attendance at the Women's

Institute grandmother's meeting on Wednesday, September 3 in the W.I. hall.

Remember Norland W.I. would be most happy to receive any useful articles for their auction sale which is being held on Saturday, September 27 at 10:30 a.m. The sale is to help finance new siding for the institute hall and articles may be left at the hall by calling Betty Davey 454-1189 or for pickup call me 454-3233. Refreshments will be available at the hall the day of the sale which will be held in the driveway beside the institute hall.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Grace England who is confined to Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay and to Laverne Lywood who is in Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Orillia. A card or visit would be welcomed by both of these people, I'm sure.

School started on Tuesday and Norland Youth Group celebrated by having a dance on Friday, September 5 in Norland community hall. It is nice that these young people can enjoy getting together but it is necessary for them to have at least two adults on hand to chaperone these parties. The parents of these teenagers who attend the dance will all have to take a turn and help or the dances will be discontinued. It isn't fair to expect the same three or four adults to chaperone each time. If you are asked to help next time, do try and come out.

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Included in two bus loads leaving Cardiff for Scott's Quagga Lake House, N.Y., were Mrs. Grace Billings, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Barr, Mrs. Claribel Sheehan and myself from Gooderham. This vacation resort is on Route 17, east of Binghamton and is nestled high near the Catskill mountains. Three generations of Scott's are involved in the schedule from early morning until bedtime which include: Thought for Today, Exercise Classes, Mini-van Tours, Beginner Golf and Tennis lessons, Ping-pong, Bowling, Shuffle and Dancing. It was like a three-ring circus. Every night is an adventure at the casino with stage revues, shows, dancing, sing-alongs, concerts and talent shows.

The talent show, dancing, etc. were televised and shown on closed-circuit TV which created much interest. At the waterfront you could enjoy lounging, swimming, water-skiing, sailing and a sing-along cruise on the Showboat. Our evening entertainment included presentations from Carl Silfer, violinist; a barber

shop quartette; an entire evening with the Scott family of three generations; magicians, etc. Meals were sumptuous. On our mini-bus trip to Deposit, N.Y., we saw a six-mile stretch of Route 17 which, 15 years ago, was declared the most scenic route in all U.S. Along with our two buses was one from Barrie and one from Virginia. Unfortunately a flu virus was prevalent then and few of the four bus loads escaped. Otherwise, we had a refreshing, healthy vacation, full of fun.

The signs leading to "Winder Wheel Sites" were chopped down last week. This act of vandalism costs taxpayer's money - yours and mine - since these are government signs. They are now replaced.

Mrs. Amy Switzer, formerly of Gooderham, but now residing in Alberta, spent a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haas of Tory Hill. From there she visited her many friends in this area before returning to her home.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Hadley of Lindsay, who were former residents here. They have moved into the Pickens' cottage on the lakeshore.

Also welcome are Peggy and Crawford Shier of Toronto, who used to live here. They are holidaying at Barr's cottage, the "Gables", on Pine Lake. Their many friends are pleased to see them again.

Two happy occasions took place on Saturday. In the afternoon, at the United Church basement, a bridal shower was held for Cathy Hillis. She received many attractive and useful gifts, including a macramé swag lamp, artistically created by Mrs. Bev Titus. The bride's cake was made by Mrs. Violet Billings. In the evening Barbara Linton, fiancée of Keith Hunter, was honoured in the Pentecostal Church basement. Again the varied

gifts were beautiful and included some very creative macramé work and a beaded hanging flower pot holder made by Gladys Hunter. Lunch was served, ending with the bride's cake made by Priscilla Mintz, with her usual decorative skill. A large turn-out at both events enjoyed a social time. We extend sincere wishes for much happiness in the years ahead to Cathy and Kevin Merriett, also to Barbara and Keith Hunter.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing family of Guy Mintz who was killed at Gooderham on Highway 503 Sunday morning. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mintz of Irondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trotter have driven north to take the train trip to Moosonee.

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THERE'S ENOUGH WORK TO BE DONE AROUND HERE TO KEEP A LOT OF BOBS, TEDS AND LINDAS BUSY FOR MONTHS.

A community is like a family.

And just as most families have lists of jobs that need doing around the home, so every community in Canada has a list of priority projects that could and should be tackled: projects ranging from the development and improvement of tourism facilities to energy conservation and environmental programs.

They keep getting postponed because it never seems to be the right time to start; and because there always seems to be something more important to do with the money.

Well right now, in this community, there are people ready to go to work. Men, women and teenagers, some with skills they're anxious to use and improve, others just as anxious to learn.

The Government of Canada wants to give them that opportunity. And we want your help.

We're looking for sponsors for Canada Community Development Projects: associations, local corporations and

co-operatives with the experience to

organize and co-ordinate government-funded employment programs that will benefit the community and involve local people.

If you want to help but don't know where to begin, start with any Canada Employment Centre.

We have lists of willing people and available skills.

We have application forms and guides detailing the kinds of projects we're ready to support and the time periods (up to 12 months in most instances and as long as 18 months for construction and construction-related projects) over which that support can be extended.

And we're as eager to get started as you are.

If you have an idea that will benefit this community and help three or more people find full-time work, we want to hear about it before September 29.

So does the rest of the family.



HELP WANTED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 29.
CANADA'S EMPLOYMENT PLANS WON'T WORK WITHOUT YOU.

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Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

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NOTICE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Reeve, I hereby proclaim September 15 to 20, 1980 as Legion Week.

Murray G. Fearrey
Reeve



NOTICE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Reeve, I hereby proclaim September 15, 1980 a civic holiday (in lieu of August 4, 1980).

Murray G. Fearrey
Reeve

HIGHLAND COURIER SERVICE 457-1060

**HALIBURTON to MINDEN
and AREA**
A.M. Delivery

**HALIBURTON to HARCOURT
and AREA**
P.M. Delivery

PARCELS to 65 lbs. — \$2.00

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 20 AND 21, CONCESSION 4, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, October 13, 1980, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Havelock in the Provisional County of Haliburton, and being all that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession IV, in the Township of Havelock, lying North of Little Kennis Drive, Registered Plan 436, and South of the original allowance for road 66 feet in perpendicular width laid out along the shore of Little Kennis Lake.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown outlined in red on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated August 15, 1980, and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart et al Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law and its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the same By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, Ontario this 25th day of August, 1980.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator,
AMCT

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457-2611

COTTAGES - From \$22,500.00 to \$49,900.00 to \$230,000.00. Kennis, Haliburton, Long, Wenona, Miskwabi, Stormy, Loon, Big & Little Glamour, Paradise, Basshaunt, Drag, Maple, Trooper, Fortesque, Kashagawigamog, Cranberry and Eagle Lakes.
HOMES - Up to \$112,000.00 in and outside village.
BUILDING LOTS - In town, in the country, on a number of lakes.
ACREAGE - Small parcels to large blocks.
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Contact: John Parish 457-2986, Ruth Sawyer 754-2915, Don or Donna Lloyd 457-1233, Pat or Stevie Waddell 754-2198, John Miller 457-1352.

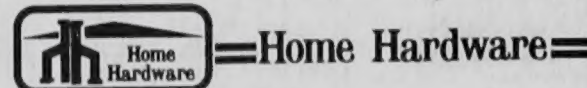
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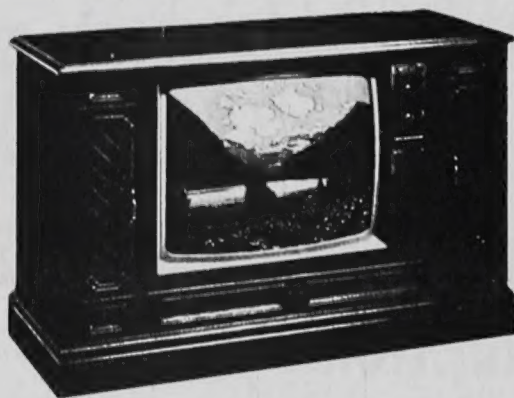
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD LYING BETWEEN LOT 21, CONCESSION A, TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON AND LOT 21, CONCESSION A, TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon, proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario on Wednesday, October 8th, 1980 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, and being all that part of the original allowance for road lying between Lot 21, Concession A, Township of Snowdon and Lot 21, Concession A, Township of Lutterworth.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated January 21, 1977, and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Township of Snowdon Municipal Office, Gelert, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person or by his or her Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the same By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 5th day of September, 1980.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.

Real Estate

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CONGRATULATIONS
To Ken Sanderson, in his achievement as being top salesperson for the month of August 1980 of the Haliburton offices of Bowes and Cocks Limited.



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BOSKUNG LAKE AREA: Nearly new 3 bedroom home, situated on 24 acres of mixed hardwood bush, frontages on 2 roads, within few hundred feet from sand beach. \$52,900.
BOYNE LAKE - Log and frame home for year round use, log barn, 2 acre lot with 550' lake frontage, on school bus route. Only \$39,500.
LOON LAKE - Executive cottage with one fireplace, bathroom, sand beach on twp. rd. \$55,000.
CRANBERRY LK. - Modern home with basement apartment, 200' lake frontage and paved road, large garden. \$47,500.
HALIBURTON LAKE - Modern 3 bedroom cottage, carpeted, 4 piece washroom, year round and 260' lake frontage. Asking \$49,500.
PINE LAKE (GOODERHAM) - 1 1/2 storey frame cottage, easy access. Asking \$30,000.
GLAMOUR LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, finished in knotty pine, 3 pc. washroom, fully insulated and furnished, treed lot. \$43,500.
HORSESHOE LAKE - 5 bedroom cottage on full basement, stone fireplace, 150' frontage, sand beach. \$47,500.
KENNIS LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. washroom, furnished, 112' lot, year round access, facing south. Only \$39,500.
MAPLE LAKE (4 season) - Nearly new large 2 bedroom, fully winterized and furnished cottage with large sundeck. \$43,500.
DRAG LAKE - Indian Point Road. New 3 bedroom, fully insulated, electric heat, frost wall, new septic, 146' lake frontage, near year round road. \$39,500.
SHARON LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, furnished, 100' frontage. \$16,900.
MISKWABI LAKE - 2 bedroom furnished insulated cottage, treed lot. \$19,500.
BUILDING LOTS AND ACREAGES of various sizes and locations. \$5,500 and up.
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL - 5 room cottage, insulated and wired, 2 acre lot, only \$14,900.
STARTER HOME - 1 1/2 storey, frame home on 3 acre lot. Only \$19,000.
VILLAGE OF EAGLE LK. - 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, large lot, fronting on river. \$25,000.
LOTS LOTS LOTS
BIG REDSTONE - 100' level lot, access by road. \$18,500.
BIG REDSTONE LAKE - rocky, sloping lot with 150' frontage, small shed. Asking \$11,900.
CRANBERRY LAKE - 3 large lots with over 200' frontage. Asking \$14,000 each.
LITTLE KENNIS - Nice level treed lot, 100' frontage, good shoreline, year round twp. road. \$15,000.
PORTAGE LAKE - Year round lot with 146' frontage on lake. Only \$13,000.
PORTAGE LAKE - 12 acres with 2000' of lake frontage. Only \$17,900.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - 2 excellent lots with year round access. One with 150' frontage on lake, the other with 300' frontage. Asking \$24,900. and \$22,000, respectively.
SOYERS LAKE - 2 acre lot with 128 feet excellent frontage on lake and 400 ft. frontage protecting bay, S.W. exposure. Township road. Asking \$27,900.
BUILDING SITE - 2 acres, close to Haliburton. Priced to sell \$6,000.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - cottage lot, 100 feet sand beach, well treed. Septic system approved. Asking \$17,000.
RETIREMENT HOME - Quiet country setting - close to Haliburton - 2 bedroom, full basement, FAO furnace. Excellent well. Reduced to sell, now asking \$26,900.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ACCESS - Small cabin, stone fireplace, lg. treed lot, 300' X 200'. Deeded 40' right of way to lake, sand beach, owner anxious to sell, make an offer.

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457-1234

WEST GUILFORD: \$26,900.
2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, new kitchen. Broadloom, oil heat, extra insulation and walk-out basement. Convenient location on 150 ft. lot on paved road. Excellent 12% mortgage. Call John Perry, 457-1234 or 754-3311.

WILBERFORCE AREA:
Excellent 3 bedroom brick veneer home with 4 pc. bath. Spacious kitchen, diningroom and livingroom with fireplace, all featuring open concept, overlooking the lake. Full basement, single car garage and breezeway. Also a 20 X 24 ft. cottage on this large level, well treed lot with sand beach. For further information call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

PORTAGE LAKE:
Large furnished, 3 bedroom cottage, 25 ft. combination living and diningroom, oil heat, sundeck. Well located 165 ft. treed lakefront lot with year-round access. Asking \$36,500. Terms. Contact John Perry at 457-1234 or 754-3311.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE:
Small cosy 2 bedroom cottage with 2 pc. bath, kitchen and large livingroom. 50 ft. frontage on the lake on year-round road. Beautiful view of the lake. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279 for further information.
LONG LAKE:
Good 2 bedroom cottage with livingroom and sun porch. Furnished including propane stove, fridge and propane lamps. Franklin fireplace, and boat with 6 h.p. motor. Asking \$21,500. Call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.

"LOOK" ONLY \$21,500
185' lakefront, treed lot on beautiful Minnickock Lake. Features furnished cabin with built-in bunks, sundeck, wood stove and hydro with road access. Excellent terms. Contact John Perry, 457-1234 or 754-3311.

PINE LAKE AT WEST GUILFORD:
See this immaculate 3 bedroom home, attached garage. Features spacious livingroom, stone fireplace, separate dining area, modern kitchen, 22 ft. heated sunroom, broadloom and many extras. Convenient location on 3/4 acre hedged grounds. For details call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM Bungalow with carport on 2 acres, in Maple Hills. \$49,900.

KINMOUNT - 6 room bungalow with walk-out basement - broadloom throughout. Asking \$44,900.

EAGLE LAKE - 1 1/2 storey frame home with summer kitchen, garage, 1 acre lot. \$19,900.

CARNARVON - 5 bedroom old Canadian with small barn on 2 acres with stream. Only \$26,900.

COTTAGE - Year round cottage on Lorraine Lake - good fishing - terraced. A steal at \$32,500.

LOTS
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG, double lot with westerly view, year round access. Owner anxious. \$16,500.

ROSS LAKE - well wooded lot with good beach. \$2,000. down.

DUDLEY TOWNSHIP - 11 wooded acres on township road, near lake. Asking \$9,000.

DOUBLE LOT, naturally severed into 2 parcels - frontage on Jim Beef Lake and Hwy. 519. \$8,900.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
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MONK LAKE - Some work is needed here. A three room log cottage with 89 ft. of shoreline, sand bottom. Easy access off main highway. \$13,900.00. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

TORY HILL - 97 ACRE FARM - Large barn in good shape, nice home with 4 large bedrooms. Well, septic and 200 amp. service. Good pond near barn. \$59,900.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

LAKE MISKWABI - Four bedroom chalet cottage, 102 ft. of good shoreline, well treed and private. Asking \$28,500.00. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

HWY. 121 - Very desirable property with possibilities for other uses. 4 bdrm. home, A-1 location, close to town, 2 baths, closed-in porch. \$41,000.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

RED BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE - Large lot. Walk to shopping. Close to ski hill. Full price only \$24,900.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

EAGLE LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, fully insulated. Just minutes off year round road. Sandy beach with 120 ft. shoreline. Close to skiing. \$39,900.00. Call John Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

TAMARACK LAKE - Vacant land, 220 ft. + or - of shoreline on smaller part of Tamarack Lake. Nicely treed with good building site. \$10,500.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

CARDIFF LAKE - 3 bdrm. chalet, double decks, electric heating and metal fireplace, 4 pc. bath, 1.19 acre lot overlooking lake with sandy beach. Totally winterized home. \$37,900 with good terms. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

LONG LAKE LOT - 1 1/3 acres with 120 ft. frontage. Good level road, hydro, small sleeping cabin. Asking \$13,000.00. Call Lenore Priel at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

KOSHLONG LAKE - Cottage, furnished, clean, has a sleeping cabin. Level private lot. Asking \$32,900.00. Call Henry Priel at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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457-2481
REALTOR

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - HARBURN ROAD: Large town lot, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom and family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts at 457-2392 or evenings at 457-2854.

PINE LAKE: Executive home or cottage on 200' of beautiful sand beach. Landscaped lawns complete with vegetable garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest cabin, workshop, aluminum shed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Irene Roberts at 457-2392 or evenings at 457-2854.

EAGLE LAKE - Executive home on the lake, 130' frontage, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, den, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Close to ski resort, store, and golf course. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

DRAG LAKE - A frame cottage - kitchen, livingroom combined, 1 bedroom, 3 pc. washroom, 150' lake frontage. List price, \$29,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

PINE LAKE, WEST GUILFORD - Excellent building lots, #1 - 2 acres with 170' frontage. Year round paved road, close to schools, stores, golf course and ski hills. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Contains kitchen, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, family room, 4 pc. bath, oil and wood furnace. Walk-out basement, nicely treed lot. Miles and miles of boating on the beautiful waters of Kashagawigamog. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

CAMERON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with kitchen and livingroom. Some furnishings included. Level lot. Good shoreline. Very private, scenic setting. Listed at \$25,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage with kitchen, livingroom and dining area. 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. \$32,500.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, sun porch, 2 pc. bath. 145' lake frontage. Year round road. List price \$34,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, sun porch. List price \$29,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE AREA: Ideal vacation or permanent home building site. Ski, swim and garden! Existing fruit trees on large lot. Contact Ruth Lewis evenings at 457-2088.

BITTER LAKE: Attractive, treed lot with 107' of shoreline, driveway and hydro installed. Partially finished cottage. Privacy, yet convenient to reach! \$19,500.00. Contact Ruth Lewis evenings at 457-2088.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Housekeeping cottages. Year round business - ideal highway and lake location. Good beach and growing clientele. \$110,000.00. Contact Ruth Lewis evenings at 457-2088.

LOON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with kitchen, livingroom with cozy Franklin fireplace. Spacious, well treed lot. 188' frontage, with excellent view. \$19,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: Cottage containing kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath. Forced air oil plus wood stove. Year round road. Excellent terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

PERCY LAKE LOTS: Lakefront lots. Only 56 lots on completed plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Priced to sell from \$12,300.00 up. Contact Martha Sims evenings at 754-2235.

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: Unfinished two storey house approx. 30' X 60' on nice, two-acre lot. Best materials have been used. Now reduced to \$39,900. Contact Pierce Whitney evenings at 286-1626.

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED



**BUY
SELL
AND
TRADE
WITH...**

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

HEAVY DUTY Rubber Dingy with paddles. Never used. 1-488-2736. 1-NC-TF

Do you Need a Gun or Ammunition? Come and See us.

Remington Firearm Dealer
Dealer in Rald Trac
CANARIES for sale, 2 for the price of 1.

Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014
1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on, New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock.
Gull River Building Supplies
Phone 286-1881
1-CA-TF

RAILROAD TIES for retaining walls, \$7.50 and up or 6 X 6 treated or untreated. Also cedar and cedar posts, spruce 2 X 4, 2 X 6. Phone 457-1302 after 6:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

PROPANE gas refill station
Fast efficient service.

WOODCUTTER SUPPLY
"Your chainsaw place"
R.R. #1, Minden
(on Hwy. 121, 1/2 mile W. of South Kashagawigamog Road)
Phone 286-2771
1-CA-TF

FORD TRACTOR, model 2N, excellent condition, lights, chains. Asking \$1200. Highland Grove, phone 448-2502. 1-B-10

ITEMS FOR SALE: Ford tractor, dual range, new tires, runs great, \$1250.; maple dinette suite, \$300.; round oak dining room table, \$325.; complete shower cabinet, new, \$85.; stainless sink, new porcelain wash basins, make an offer. Phone 754-3457. 1-P-10

ITEMS FOR SALE: Quebec Heater - \$85.; Annex wood stove - \$98.; Pine dresser - \$35.; night table. Phone 488-2302. 1-B-10

SOFTWOOD SLABS - \$20.00 per full lift. Hardwood slabs - \$39.00 lift. Excellent firewood for your stove or furnace. Delivery charges apply out of town limits. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Haliburton 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

HOTEL RENOVATION SURPLUS SALE
Friday - Saturday
September 19 - 20
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
or until sold out

LOCATION: Dwight, Hwy 60 east of Hwy 35 beside Slim's Garage. 200 double box spring and mattress sets; 160 fine double bedspreads; Royal Doulton Gray Line china. This merchandise from a class Toronto hotel is being sold at a fraction of replacement value. Cash and carry, rain or shine. 1-B-17

CANARIES - All colours, male and female, priced from \$20 to \$30. Phone 457-1875 evenings. 1-CA-24

FIREWOOD for sale, dry hardwood, delivered, 12' logs, \$29; 16' to 18' logs \$35. per face cord. Phone 457-1251. 1-P-10

D315 CATERPILLER Power Plant with 2 cyl. pup, 5120 hrs. \$2000.00. Phone 286-2771 before 5 p.m. 1-NC-TF

PINBALLS, good condition. Buy one for your rec. room. \$250.00 and up. Call 457-2800 1-NC-TF

FERTILIZER SO-GREEN
Fall Lawn Fertilizer
Winter Pro Weed & Feed
Reg. \$13.95 Now \$10.95
Winter Pro
Reg. \$9.95 Now \$7.75
Haliburton Lumber Ltd.
457-2510
1-CA-TF

MAPLE HARDWOOD, stove wood. Cut 12, 14, 16 and 18" lengths. \$25 per single cord. Delivered. Phone 457-2589. 1-P-10

URINE-ERASE Saves carpets. Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odours from carpets! Free Brochure. Dept. A, Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario. 1-NC-10

LUMBER, pine and spruce, approximately 7000 feet, 2 inch. Phone 457-2868. 1-P-24

FOR SALE

NEW 6 FT. PATIO DOOR, vinyl glide - \$540. value, sell for \$440.; truck cap, 74" wide, home-made - \$85.; also one canopy 6'6" x 11' box stove. Call 457-1096, Leslie Smith, Box 222, Haliburton. 1-P-10

FARMERS: Let us help you plan your fall drainage requirements now. Don't be caught next spring with wet land. Grey-Bruce Drainage Ltd., Durham, Ontario. Call collect 1-519-369-3040. 1-NC-10

AVON
To buy or sell Avon, call Mrs. VI Lahay, 325-8108. 1-B-26

NEW MASON CEMENT window, 42" X 60" with operating side window, colonial grills, natural finish, \$350. or best offer. 754-2737. 1-CA-10

DRY BAGGED SHAVINGS FOR SALE. By the trailer load. Custom Lumber - Millwork Ltd., Bolton, Ontario. 416-857-1882. Phone collect. 1-NC-10

NEW PIANOS, still at \$1595. (Reg. \$2045.), also, used pianos and guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N), Bancroft, (613) 332-1479 - Closed Mondays. 1-CA-24

1976 FORD COURIER, 45 ft. Hi Boy, 2 1/2 yd. load w/grapples, c/w 15,000 cord short logging contract. Phone 403-675-5506. 1-NC-10

INSULATION: Beat your high fuel bills this winter by insulating. All types of insulation in stock. Drop in or give us a call at Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton - 457-1550. Canadian Home Insulation grants available. 1-CA-TF

CATERPILLAR DOZER D-4, good condition, \$7,500.00. Phone 448-2924 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-10

GROW YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES. Choice Cuthbert canes, 10 cents each or \$7.50 per hundred. Phone 754-2073 evenings. 1-B-10

ITEMS FOR SALE: Furnace, wood burning with down draught; combination electric and annex wood stove; box stove. Phone 754-2423. 1-P-10

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in stock. Reasonable prices. Installation Available. Free Estimates.

Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510
1-CA-TF

LITCO Firewood Sales
We have a limited supply of dry maple and beech. Our driest wood is selling fast. 16" wood; \$35.00 FACE CORD; \$90.00 FULL CORD. Free delivery within 10 miles of Haliburton or Tory Hill. Delivered anywhere for a small fee or you can pick it up for \$85.00 FULL CORD. Also wood cut to order. Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 mi. east of Haliburton on Hwy. #121. Phone: 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-B-12

1978 COUGAR BROUGHAM power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, other extras, stored during winter. A-1 condition. Phone 286-2372 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-10

Two 1974 260 Z's: one in A-1 condition, stored during winter. One for parts only. Phone 286-2372 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-10

IDEAL FAMILY CAR, 74 Mercury, 4 door, deluxe, low mileage, new tires, beautiful condition., power steering and brakes, certified, \$2250. Phone original owner 754-3457. 2-B-10

2. CARS

1971 VEGA, Asking \$250. as is. 457-2758. 2-P-10

1977 DODGE VAN, brown, V8, 360, 33,000 miles, auto., P.S., radio, 3 seats, good condition. 286-1423. 2-B-23

DAILY CAR RENTALS
GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

1975 GRENADA, certified. Phone 447-2899. 2-P-10

1968 VOLKSWAGON, \$125., running. 448-2204. 2-P-10

CARS

1977 DODGE VAN, brown, V8, 360, 33,000 miles, auto., P.S., radio, 3 seats, good condition. 286-1423. 2-B-23

WINTERIZED HOUSE, 2 bedroom, \$150. a month. Phone 754-2831 or 754-2734. 11-P-10

1975 GRENADA, certified. Phone 447-2899. 2-P-10

1968 VOLKSWAGON, \$125., running. 448-2204. 2-P-10

1977 DODGE VAN, V-8, 360, automatic, power steering, 33,000 miles, new radial tires, radio, three seats. For information call 286-1423 or 286-1678 evenings. 3-P-10

1975 FORD COURIER, 10,000 miles on motor, very good condition. Phone 286-1747. 3-P-10

1974 YAMAHA 500 TWIN, very good condition, must sell, best offer. 286-1556. 4-P-10

YAMAHA 500 cc single 1979, extremely low mileage. Phone 457-1085 evenings. 4-P-17

1977 SUZUKI, T.S. 250 cc, 2800 km. best offer, phone 457-1195. 4-P-30

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FOR RENT

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM house in village of Fenelon Falls. Asking \$250. month. Phone 887-6106. 11-P-10

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished. Available October through May. Suitable for single adult or couple. Phone 457-1244. 11-B-TF

WINTERIZED HOUSE, 2 bedroom, \$150. a month. Phone 754-2831 or 754-2734. 11-P-10

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HELP WANTED

50 PERCENT COMMISSION
Make extra money easily! Sell Christmas and everyday cards, jewellery, wrappings, gifts. Fast service. Particulars and "Free Shopping Bag". Write: Veribest, Bracebridge, Ontario. POB 1C0. 18-NC-10

WANTED SECRETARY for Haliburton & District Real Estate Board, part-time position. Applicant must be able to type, have some bookkeeping experience and be a good communicator and would work from own home. Please send reply to Box 779, Haliburton, or Bill Roodenburg, Minden Post Office, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 18-CA-10

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LIVE IN house sitter available Haliburton area, mature, reliable, references. 448-2953. 19-P-17

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MAKE MONEY in your spare time. Learn Income Tax Preparation. For free brochure, no obligation, write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario. M4W 1X4. 14-NC-10

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE
ACREAGE WOODLOTS, 25 acres and up, Carnarvon area, lake access. Phone 457-2868. 15-P-24

FOR SALE NEAR MINDEN on the highway, 11 room modern bungalow, 2 baths, sundeck, stone fireplace, double garage, tool room on 9 rolling acres of paradise, spring-fed trout pond, access to river, must be seen. Only \$59,900. Phone 705-488-2302 15-B-10

HOME - HALIBURTON: 2 blocks from main street, new furnace, new aluminum siding. Estate sale. 457-2542, 457-1152 after 6 p.m. 15-P-24

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM home in Haliburton Village. Fully insulated, oil furnace and Franklin fireplace, large lot, good garden. Close to elementary school. Asking \$35,500. Low down payment. Excellent terms. Phone 457-1822. 15-P-3

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COMING EVENTS

Those who received a series of three injections in 1979 are now due for a booster. All other adults require a booster every five to 10 years. CHILDREN WELCOME. 23-CA-24

SHOOTING MATCH, Roosters ready for freezer, open sights, 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 at Ruby's Riding Stable. Phone 286-2766. 23-B-17

Full Gospel Businessmen's dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton at 7:00 p.m. September 19. The guest speaker is Cecil Glover from Saskatchewan. Cecil has a United Church background, he has a great singing ministry, is an excellent speaker, and God has really blessed him with many gifts. Dinner tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students, \$12.00 for a family. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-17

BARN SALE: Discount prices, Mumford Road, Harcourt. Dishes, pots and pans, linens, chest of drawers, dressers, trunks, tables and chairs, chestfields, cream cans, home-made furniture, bicycle, dune buggy, lots of junk. September 12-13-14, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 23A-B-10

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts **POTTERY SESSIONS** at Lakeview Centre Haliburton 10 wk. courses commencing Monday, Sept. 22: 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 23: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 24: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday Sept. 24: 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Registration at first class Fees: Evenings \$15.00 - Days \$20.00 (Plus Guild membership \$7.00 and clay \$12.00) For further information call 457-2330. 23-CA-17

LESSCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio Dispatched - Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

"Service When you Need It" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Another of our young people has taken off to further her education. Bonnie Morris has gone to Peterborough to attend Trent University. She plans on becoming a teacher.

Robbie Mace, who has been stationed at Base Borden has been home visiting his parents, Marlyn and Gary.

A bridal shower was held in the Dorset Community Centre on Friday, September 5 for Valerie Poth of New Dundee. Valerie is to be married to Andy McEachern at Knox United Church, Dorset, on September 20. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride-to-be and a lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Lorraine Weatherell. There were approximately 30 guests.

And who was in town last week but Santa Claus himself, right from Santa's Village. He talked to some of the youngsters and browsed around the stores, looking for suggestions, no doubt, for gifts his elves could make between now and Christmas.

There was an interment service last Wednesday, September 3 at Paint Lake cemetery, when Miss Minnie Avery was buried in the family plot. Miss Avery passed away on August 30 at a Toronto nursing home. She was the daughter of Nehemiah and Nellie Avery who are also buried at Paint Lake, and a cousin of her brother Wallace of Thunder Bay and two foster sisters from Toronto. She was 89 years old and had a twin sister who predeceased her by three weeks. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

The Dorset Senior Club is becoming active again with meetings on Monday and Wednesday of this week. We will keep you posted on what to expect for the future.

H.H. - If you dislike peeling onions when you make soups, etc. do a dozen or so at a time, chop them and put in plastic bags and freeze. Then when you need onions for any dish just take out what you need.

WORMS

- bait or garden

WORM CASTINGS

- fertilize gardens or lawns
- potting soilThompson's Worm Farm
754-2470

LOGS WANTED

any species

call Mike Biagi

457-1137

AUTHORIZED FACTORY PARTS & SERVICE

WE DO WARRANTY REPAIRS FOR ALL FOLLOWING COMPANIES, NO MATTER WHERE THE APPLIANCE WAS PURCHASED.

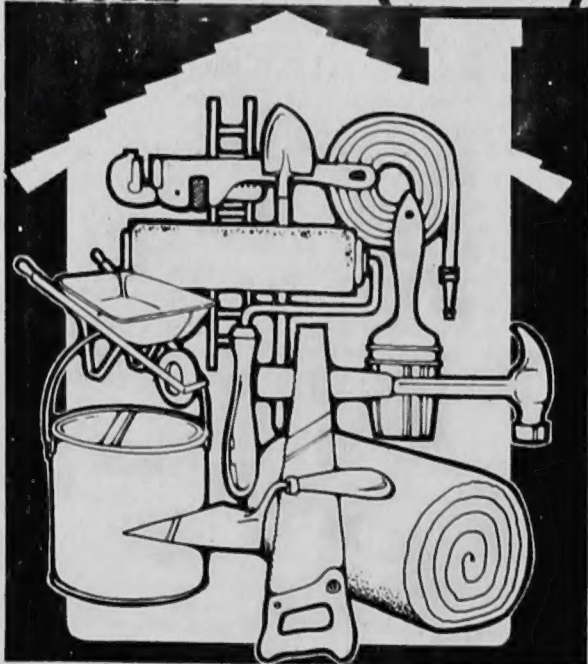
ADMIRAL	KELVINATOR
COLDSPOT	KENMORE
D'ARBY	McCLARY
ENTERPRISE	MOFFATT
FRIGIDAIRE	SIMPLICITY
GENERAL ELECTRIC	SPEED QUEEN
GENERAL FREEZER	VIKING
HOTPOINT	WHITE WESTINGHOUSE
INGLIS	WOODS FREEZERS

ALL MAJOR HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
WE ALSO SELL PARTSTYLER APPLIANCE REPAIRS
OLD DONALD ROAD

HALIBURTON

457-1048

IMPROVE YOUR HOME

Carpentry
Roofing
Blockwork

JIM JOHNSTON CONTRACTOR

"INDEPENDENT TRADESMAN"
Haliburton - 457-1433MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 - 6:00THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:00 - 9:00Closed
Monday September 15
Civic Holiday

HALIBURTON and MINDEN Red & White FOODMASTERS

condensed
tomato

.25

Campbell's soup

10 fl.
oz. tinGreen
Giant
fancy

.29

vegetables

7 to 10 fl.
oz. tinraspberry or
strawberry
with pectin

1.25

Aylmer jam

24 fl.
oz. jarTERRY
FOX

MARATHON OF HOPE

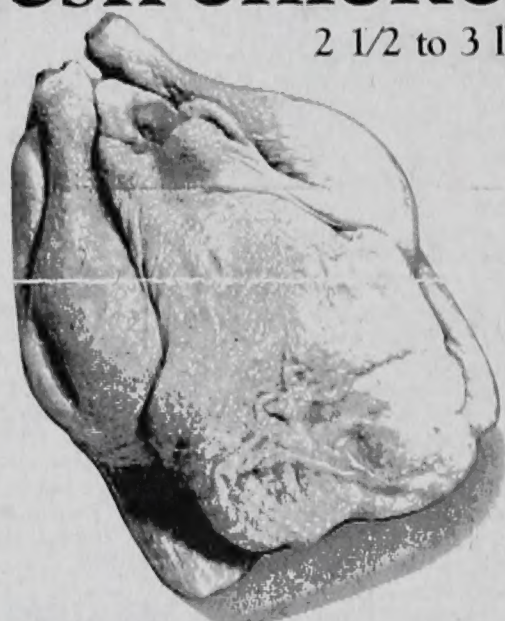
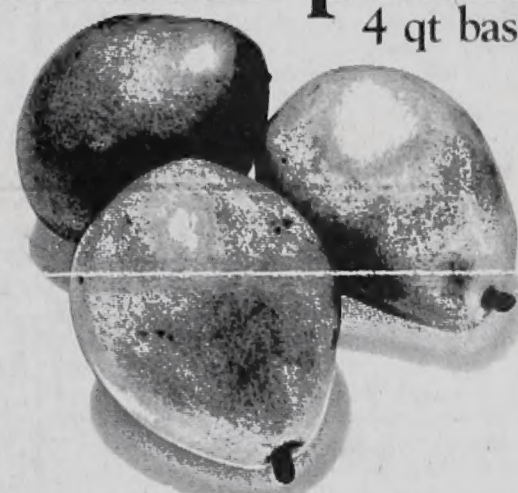
In aid of the Haliburton and Victoria county fund raising efforts in support of the Canadian Cancer Society, we will donate 14¢ for each 24 oz. loaf of Red and White bread purchased at the regular price of 59¢ until closing September 13, 1980.

MANUFACTURER'S SPECIAL
corningware

12 cm. skillet 6.99

Canada grade 'A'
eviscerated

lb.

.88
fresh chickens
2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.fresh cut, backs and wings attached
quartered chickens lb. .98"for the barbecue"
regular ground beef lb. 1.38Schneiders red hots, dutch treats,
or all beef 16 oz. pkg.
skinless wieners 1.68Schneiders
Oktoberfest
sausage 500 g. pkg. 1.98Schneiders
mini
sizzlers 500 g. pkg. 2.08Schneiders
cooked
ham 175 g. pkg. 1.58Schneiders
cello
steakettes 500 g. pkg. 1.98Schneiders
meat
pies 8 oz. pkg. .98Campfire
rindless
bacon 500 g. pkg. 1.68Maple Leaf
bologna 375 g. pkg. 1.48fresh
sliced
beef liver lb. .98DELI Shopsy's extra lean store sliced
cooked ham lb. 2.09General Mills Nature Valley
granola bars 275 g. pkg. 1.19SENIORS
5% discount on all grocery
orders up to \$40.00
(excluding cigarettes and
tobacco) on presentation of
Senior Citizen card, until
January 28, 1981.MacFetter
honey
butter 10 oz. cont. .99assorted
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
pastas 212 g. tin .45Brights tomato juice or
vegetable
cocktail 48 oz. tin .95Canada #1 creamed
Billy Bee
honey 16 oz. cont. 1.29MacFetter
honey
butter 10 oz. cont. .99assorted
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
pastas 212 g. tin .45Brights tomato juice or
vegetable
cocktail 48 oz. tin .95White
Swan
paper towels
2 roll pkg.White Swan 4 roll pkg.
bathroom tissue 1.15White Swan
facial
tissue 200 pkg. .75White Swan
serviettes 240 pkg. 1.49Trophy salted blanched 24 oz.
peanuts 1.79Allen's reconstituted 48 oz.
apple juice77Sunsun 7 1/2 oz.
mac & cheese dinners29instant chocolate 1 kg. cont.
Nestle Quik drink mix 2.39breakfast cereal
Nabisco
shreddies 675 g. box .99Carnation - coffee whitener
coffee
mate 500 g. jar 1.79Columbia ground coffee
Chock
Full O Nuts 11 oz. tin 4.29ready to use
Betty Crocker
frostings 14.5 oz. pkg. 1.19orange pekoe 1 cup
Lipton
tea bags 50 pkg. 1.19Save-All
waxed
paper 30 m. roll .99Alcan
aluminum
foil wrap 5 m x 30 cm. roll .69Betty Crocker
cake
mixes 510 g. pkg. .95Bluewater - frozen
fish
portions 12 oz. pkg. 1.99frozen orange juice
Minute
Maid 12 1/2 oz. .89toothpaste
Colgate 150 ml. tube 1.69Capri
shampoo 500 ml. cont. 1.49de-luscious
Ontario
fancyBartlett pears
4 qt basket

Canada fancy early 3lb.

MacIntosh apples .99

10lbs.

potatoes 1.29

Ontario grown green no.1

sweet peppers lb. .39

cauliflower .69

carrots 2 lb. .29

liquid dish detergent 500 mL. cont.
Palmolive89powdered cleanser 1 litre box
Spic and Span 1.59cleanser with lemon 1 litre cont.
Mr. Clean 1.69Pledge
furniture
polish 350 g. cont. 2.69S.O.S.
soap
pads 10 of 10 .59Aerwick
stick
ups 1.19Future
liquid
wax 750 ml. cont. 2.89refill
Windex 900 ml. cont. 1.09cleanser
Comet 22 oz. cont. .69intensive care
Vaseline
lotion 200 ml. cont. 1.39Values effective until closing Saturday,
September 13, 1980. We reserve the
right to limit quantities. Supplied and
serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

Now that's value!